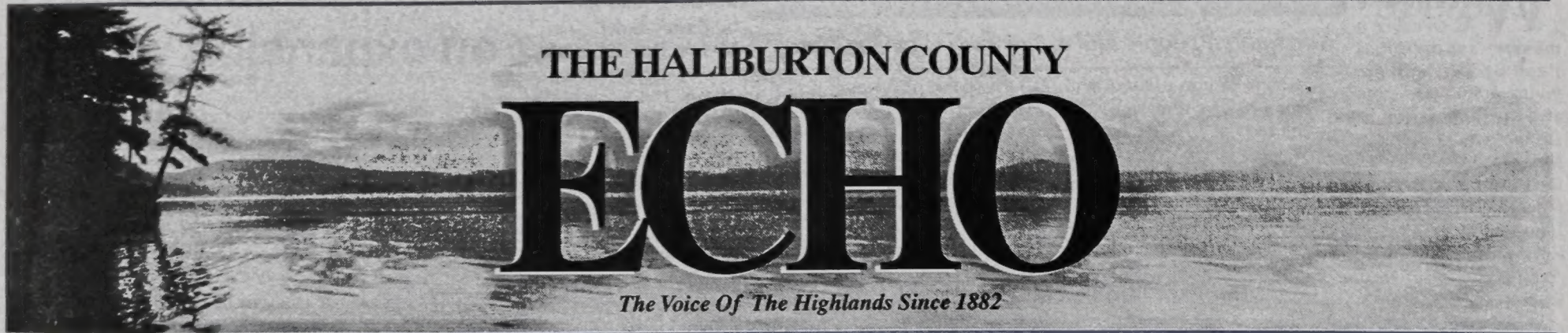




THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1997

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One step closer

■ *Expansion at
hospitals nears
as health board
picks architect*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

After a decade of debate, the long-awaited plan to improve the county's healthcare facilities has moved one important step closer to construction.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board has selected the architectural firm that will add 30 longterm care beds at Haliburton Hospital and revamp Hyland Crest to include an emergency care wing and 62 longterm care beds.

Out of nine companies competing for the multi-million-dollar projects, board members awarded the job to Barrie-based W.M. Salter and Associates, Inc. on Thursday.

"With this project we've got longterm care, we've got acute care and we've got ambulatory care. I've got the greatest confidence that this firm is going to be able to integrate those," said board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Provided the Ministry of Health approves the board's master plan for expansion at the two sites, Nichol said he's confident crews can begin construction by the fall.

But board executive director Foster Loucks believes they may be able to at least begin some site preparation even earlier.

"Perhaps I'm more optimistic than Hugh, but I'm still hoping that we can get moving on this during the summer," he said.

The Ministry is expected to cast

See HEALTH BOARD page 2

PRICE: 84 cents plus GST = 90 cents



ALL TOGETHER NOW: Grade 7 students (from left) Casey Ogle, Laura Harvey, Sarah Pergolas, Nikki Metcalfe and Katie Carey show off their skipping skills last Tuesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School during the Heart and Stroke Foundation's annual "Jump Rope For Heart" campaign. Schools across the county participated in the event to raise funds for research.

Crews fight dozens of wildfires

Many residents ignore new safety regulations banning daytime burning

by **MARIA CALABRESE**
Staff Reporter

New fire regulations that went into effect last spring are still falling upon deaf ears as the Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Office in Haliburton estimates that 200 hectares have been burned in the past three weeks because of grass and bush fires that got out of control.

Local volunteer firefighters

responded to 92 wildfires in Dysart, Bancroft and South Haliburton, the largest of which was 25 hectares. Residents are still setting fires during peak burning periods between 3 to 5 p.m. particularly on weekends, said MNR crew boss J.D. Bishop.

Although residents don't need a burning permit any more, they are still choosing the windiest, warmest and driest time of the day to burn grass and dry leaves

when humidity is low at only 20 to 30 per cent. Fires set on cool days are just as dangerous since these dry conditions can easily cause fires to burn out of control. And there are no leaves on the trees to block the wind that can spread fires set too close to taller grasses.

Residents with incinerators — which are usually placed behind the home nearest to the bush — often turn their backs on their

fires. And others may not be physically fit to respond to emergencies.

The new fire regulations which took effect last May ban day burning and only allow fires two hours before sunset up until two hours after sunrise.

Anyone burning outside these times could face a fine of up to \$1,000. And anyone whose fire

See MNR page 4

Master saxophonist blows into town

World-renowned Canadian master saxophonist Paul Brodie will be giving a solo performance and workshop for local students next week. On Monday, May 5 from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. students from the high school, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School will

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

watch Brodie perform and then receive a master class on reed-playing technique.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the damage alcohol can cause when it is mixed with bad choices should listen to regional coroner Dr. Peter

Clark speak next week in Haliburton. A dynamic and powerful speaker, Dr. Clark will give a presentation on the misuse of alcohol on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The event has been organized by the school council at JDHES.

is no cost for the workshop and qualified applicants from outside Peterborough will be reimbursed for their travel. The workshop will take place on Saturday, May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Northminster United Church on Sunset Blvd. Prior registration is necessary. For more information, call Moragh Wolfe at (705) 745-6918.

The newly formed Highland Carvers will be showing off some of their handy work this Sunday, May 4 at Lochlin community Centre from 1-4 p.m. The carvers will also be putting on demonstrations to show how they turn ordinary pieces of wood into art.

The CNIB is holding a special workshop this weekend in Peterborough for volunteers interested in working with CNIB staff to help teach the skills that blind and visually impaired people need to remain independent. There

Health board hopes for fall construction on expansion work

FROM page 2

its decision on the board's master plan in mid-May.

Architect Millet Salter pledged to work hand-in-hand with the board to ensure its vision for improved health-care facilities comes to life.

"I don't think there's a standard plan for (these projects)," he told board members. "It's in your head and in your hearts, and in ours. The way we get it onto paper is to work very closely together."

The firm, which primarily designs facilities for long-term care patients and built Barrie's Royal Victoria Hospital, will collaborate with acute care experts, Henry Lowry Architects, on the county's projects.

Until the Ministry approves the master plan, allowing the architects to put together more detailed drawings, the board won't know the exact cost of the projects.

Originally, the price tag of the construction was forecast at \$10.6-million, with the province paying \$6.5-million.

However, the construction cost could rise by as much as \$2-million because the Ministry of Health has recently revised its building requirements.

Nichol warned board members to keep in mind that they may need to raise more money than the \$3.5-million they had anticipated to get the kind of healthcare facilities the county needs.

"My best guess is if it's not going to happen for \$11-million, then it could be \$12-million or 12.5-million," he said.

"There will be checks and balances all the way along," said Salter. "We'll know from very early on where we're going to be and if we can't match dreams with reality, then we'll cut back."

Salter said the firm intended to begin preliminary work on Saturday, taking photos and videos of the two sites for reference in future drawings.

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JUNGLE TO JUNGLE with Tim Allen (PG)	7:45pm	7:45pm

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Province scraps school board

Plan to merge systems of Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka receives final approval

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The county's school board will officially be scrapped at the end of the year and a new district board will take control of education in Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka.

After threats of another filibuster at Queen's Park, provincial legislation to chop the number of major boards in half to 66 from 129 quickly received final approval Wednesday night.

Though the new board for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka will be among the largest in the province geographically, it will be one of the smallest in terms of enrolment, with roughly 22,500 students.

Currently, each of the three boards has 15 trustees. But the new board, to be voted into power in November's municipal election, will have between five and 12 trustees.

Because the number of trustees per county is to be

going to be enough opportunity for parents to have their concerns heard?" asked Walter Tose, president of the union group representing high school teachers. "... We're going to become the little cousins or the little brothers, just because of sheer numbers."

"From a parent's stand point, I certainly would be worried about the representation issue," said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers. "How can one person fairly represent all the people. I don't think that can happen."

The strength of Haliburton's voice at the board table will ultimately depend on its size, said Haliburton chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch.

"One out of five (trustees) wouldn't be that bad. But one out of 12 wouldn't be very good representation. Whoever that person is will have to be pretty vocal."

The sole trustee better also be

against parents and others being able to attend board meetings and becoming involved in education issues, said Lynd.

"We're concerned with where the meetings are going to be held. We're looking at an area that's three and a half hours from one end to the other. Are people going to go that far to express their view point in February?"

However, Haliburton's central location within the board area could work to its advantage when a site for a new board office is chosen.

"We're geographically in a wonderful spot. That has crossed our minds," said Murdoch.

Students in the classroom shouldn't be immediately affected by the move to a larger education system, said Haliburton's board director, Brad Saunders.

"If the officials and trustees in the amalgamation handle this smoothly, I would hope the parents and students would notice absolutely no difference from December 31, 1997 to the transition to a new board on January 1, 1998."

However, there very well may be educational changes in store for the county the following September when the new board decides which components from each system will be maintained or eliminated.

"I wouldn't expect too many changes before the beginning of the next school year," said Murdoch. "I think it would be totally mad to try to switch things right around the middle of the year. I think any changes in terms of programming would come at the beginning of

September '98."

Though teachers are concerned with program changes, Tose said Haliburton's school system could benefit by offering some of the programs available in Muskoka and Victoria. As an example he cited the adult edu-

pals and department heads open up very rarely.

But in the new board, which will have 46 elementary schools and seven high schools, there should be more opportunity for people to move into those jobs, as long as they are willing to

"I don't think there's any question that what's at stake here are people's jobs and people's lives. It's very unsettling."

-- Board director Brad Saunders

cation courses run by the two boards.

"One of the good things that could come out of it is that maybe we'll get some sort of adult education program, as well."

In many ways the province will help make the decisions for the board when it announces the level of funding it will give them.

The province has proposed assuming the costs of education and removing it from residential property tax.

Depending on the level of provincial funding — to be an equal amount per pupil across Ontario — the amalgamated system simply may not be able to afford some of the programs currently offered by the three boards.

Some teachers are looking at the amalgamation as an opportunity for them to advance their careers, said Tose.

In Haliburton's board, where there is just one high school and seven elementary school, positions for vice-principals, princi-

relocate.

However, there are other teachers who are worried that they may be involuntarily transferred to schools outside the county.

"It would certainly be our hope that boards would take into consideration where people live and won't disrupt their families in that way," said Lynd.

Saunders speculated the amalgamation will have "very little impact at the school level" in terms of jobs lost.

It is in the board offices where the province hopes to cut its costs by downsizing, he said.

"I don't think there's any question that what's at stake here are people's jobs and people's lives. It's very unsettling."

Haliburton has nine board office staff, including three administrators, while the Victoria board has 65 employees in its office and Muskoka has 35.

The Ministry of Education has maintained it can save \$150-million annually by getting rid of half of the school boards.

'Obviously we're going to have less representation ... We're going to become the little cousins, just because of sheer numbers.'

-- OSSTF president Walter Tose

decided by population, it's likely only one trustee will represent Haliburton County.

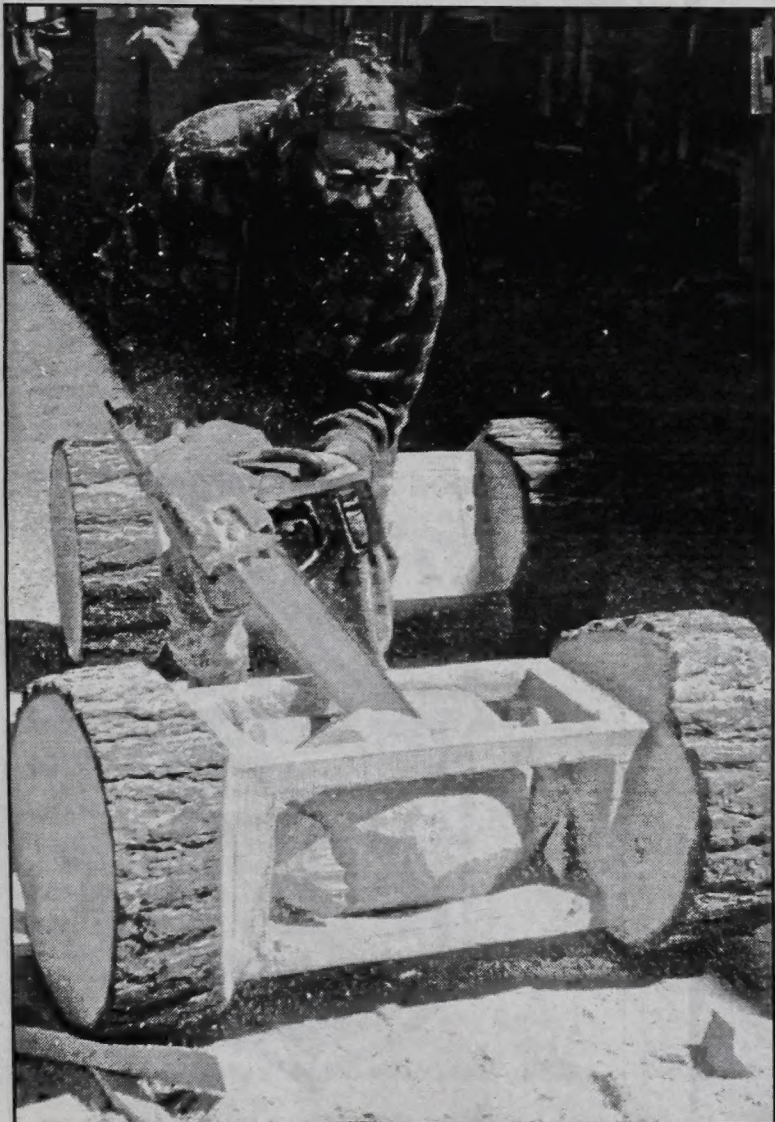
And that has some education officials worried people in the Highlands will have little say on school issues after amalgamation.

"Obviously we're going to have less representation. Is there

willing to do a lot of travelling, considering the vast size of the new district board, said Murdoch.

The board will stretch from Georgian Bay in the north, all the way down to a southern boundary about 25 kilometres from Lake Ontario.

And that could also work



OPEN HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT: André Gagnon, far left, demonstrates his skill with a chainsaw, carving a moveable ball inside a frame from a solid chunk of hemlock Saturday afternoon at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve's open house. At right, Vic and Vie Matthews of Wilberforce look over one of the displays in the Forest's newly opened logging museum, which was assembled mainly with artifacts from the old mill that used to operate on the property. Visitors could also check out the Forest's Wolf Centre, watch demonstrations of modern logging equipment and learn about the on-site fish farm.

Haliburton board chair heads amalgamation transition team

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The chair of the county's school board has been named head of the local body that will oversee amalgamating the education systems in Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka at the end of the year.

Cheryl Murdoch was elected to the position by trustees from the three boards who sit on the recently formed Education Improvement Committee.

Over the next several months, the committee has been given responsibility to make many of the complex decisions involved with merging the three neighbouring school systems under the direction of a new board.

In a very short amount of time,

members of the committee will have to rule on a number of difficult issues, such as how to downsize the board office staffs, how to bring together employee group contracts and where to locate the

sure that the transition goes as smoothly as possible for the kids with as little upset as possible," said Murdoch.

The committee includes the chair of each board, two other

committee.

Only the trustees hold the power to vote. The directors serve as advisors, just as they do now at their board tables.

The committee has set up subcommittees to deal with issues relating to human resources and finance. There will be a number of other subcommittees for different topics.

The Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers has written letters to the chairs and directors of all three boards to see whether school board employees can become involved in the local EIC.

"Our hope is that our Federation and other employee groups can be a part of the transition process," said Federation president Chris Lynd.

'Our mandate now is to make sure that the transition goes as smoothly as possible for the kids with as little upset as possible.'

new board office.

Murdoch said the committee, which has met three times, has taken only a preliminary look at which educational programs are common to the three boards and which ones are unique.

"Our mandate now is to make

trustees from each board, plus their directors. One native trustee from the Muskoka board may also be added to the committee.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori and Cardiff trustee Suzanne Partridge are the other Haliburton board members who sit on the

MNR lays burning charges

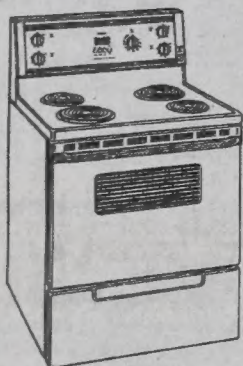
FROM page 1

burns out of control could be responsible for paying the total cost incurred to extinguish the fire. Bishop said 80 per cent of people who caused wildfires have been charged. The average fine for burning other than when allowed is \$255 as well as a \$50 surcharge.

The MNR recommends keeping fires small and at least two metres away from non-flammable materials such as mineral, soil or rock.

Anyone who wants to burn grass and brush should contact their Municipality or Ministry of Natural Resources office for more information regarding open fires.

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OPENS THIS FRIDAY MAY 2ND

He's no pal of County council:

Transport Minister Al Palladini cancels local meeting ... again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The on-again, off-again friendship with Al Palladini is off-again.

Although the Transportation Minister was supposed to be in the Highlands two weeks ago to talk with the roads committee about the transfer of highways, he cancelled the meeting.

A month ago, he also had to cancel his visit.

To make sure everyone understood the Minister had a good reason for not making the drive, his assistant phoned on Wednesday morning while county council was in session. The call was put over the speaker phone so everyone could hear the conversation between Joan Stearns and Warden Murray Fearrey.

Because of the filibuster over the mega-city bill at Queen's Park, the house sat for 10 days straight, 24 hours a day, Stearns said. "For 10 days and 10 nights, no one could do anything."

This meant many of Palladini's scheduled meetings and trips had to be postponed. Once the filibuster was over, those meetings were re-scheduled so on the day Palladini was supposed to be in Minden, he was instead in Portland, Oregon, wooing a company which was undecided about whether to set up a branch plant in Ontario or South Carolina.

"It was a real problem to move all the things that had to be done," Stearns said, and the Portland trip was given priority because of the potential for job creation, and she apologized for inconvenience to local politicians.

Fearrey asked whether it would be possible for the parliamentary assistant to speak to the roads committee. Stearns said she wasn't sure if people had read the paper - Fearrey assured her it still arrived in the faraway Highlands - but that morning it had been reported that the parliamentary assistant had been promoted, effective immediately. His replacement wasn't starting until the following Monday.

Fearrey then suggested that if it was too difficult for the Minister to come to Haliburton County, representatives from the county could come to him "because we

feel there are some urgent matters to be discussed."

Stearns asked if those questions and concerns could be expressed in writing and Fearrey said local MPP Chris Hodgson, who had set up the meetings, was very aware of them already.

In essence, the province has transferred 100 km of highways to county jurisdiction. Although it gave the county \$2.3-million in compensation for maintenance, the county says this will not be enough to pay for any of the required bridge work. "One bridge could bankrupt this county," says Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

There are also concerns about maintenance and owner-

ship of the parks which are adjacent to the highway and previously owned by the province.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis found the reason why Palladini cancelled the meetings in Stearns' request for a list of the county's concerns. "He wants to know the questions so he can have answers prepared."

"I'm sure he's well aware of what he's wanted for," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. The transfer of highways has been a contentious issue in counties throughout the province.

Another meeting with Palladini has not yet been scheduled.

Employment services now offer one-stop shopping

In just one week, "one-stop shopping" for employment services comes to Haliburton.

People with employment concerns in the county find both federal and provincial services under one roof beginning May 5. Federal services, currently offered through the Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, will be offered in partnership with Fleming College and the new Career Employment and Preparation Program (CEPP).

The new office is on the second floor of the Village Court Plaza - above the pharmacy at Maple Avenue and Victoria Street in Haliburton.

Fleming's Career and Employment Preparation program will offer assessment, preparation for training and subsidized job placement for qualified job seekers.

Counselling and assessment services will be available on the premises, as well as the combined resources of the two organizations to create a self-serve resource centre.

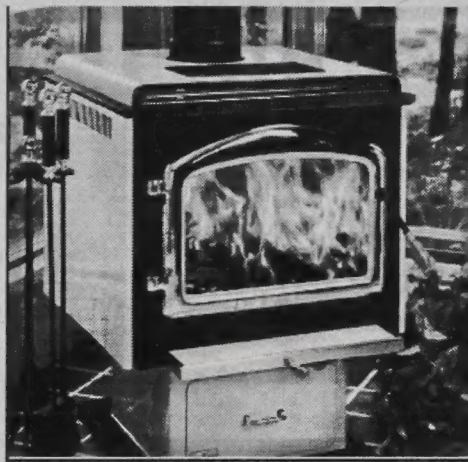
In the resource centre, job seekers can create their own resume, access jobs available across the country through the two HRDC job bank kiosks, view a video on interviewing strategies, or use automated tools, such as Careerware's CHOICES, to assess their own interests and abilities before discussing training and placement opportunities with a trained staff member.

Earlier this year, Human Resources Development Canada and SSFC entered into a technological partnership to increase access to training and services for residents of Haliburton.

Through their combined resources, new technology has been introduced to the Haliburton Sisco campus to develop a Learning Resource Centre to link with LRC Services at other Fleming campus locations.

"Both organizations will realize efficiencies through shared services and expertise," said Janet Honsberger, campus operations leader at SSFC's Sisco Centre, "while clients will have access to services and programs of both levels of government in one location."

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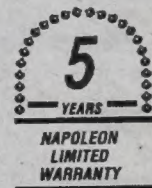


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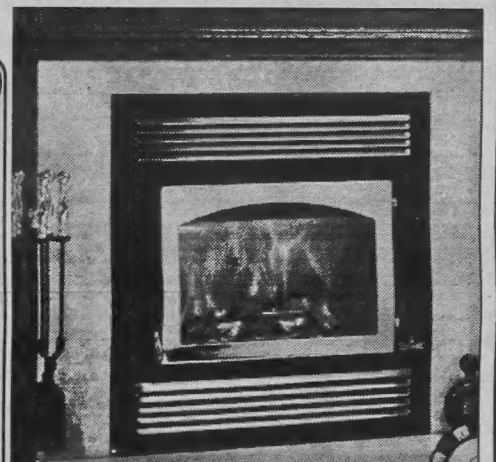
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Health board eyes potential for revenue in management deal at Lions' medical clinic

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The board is considering a proposal that would see it take over the management of the Minden Lions Club's Medical Clinic.

Following preliminary discussions, the Lions Club is supportive of the idea, said the board's executive director, Foster Loucks.

The management deal could potentially save the board thousands of dollars in top-up fees it pays doctors from Lindsay and Barrie to staff Minden Hospital, Loucks said.

Currently, the board spends about \$50,000 annually from its operating budget to ensure the doctors receive a guaranteed wage at the hospital.

But if the board also managed the clinic, which is adjacent to the hospital, the larger pool of patients may mean the doctors would be able to reach their guaranteed wage through regular OHIP billings and the board wouldn't have to top-up their salaries.

In addition to possible savings, there are other benefits.

"I feel we could develop a better model of primary care," said Loucks.

"... The doctors at the hospital could be of assistance at the clinic, plus there would be an opportunity for the doctors at the clinic to help out at the hospital."

Loucks told board members he will look into the issue further and put together a formal management proposal.

"It will require some analysis since we don't want to get into a situation where we're not generating revenue," he said.

Operating savings

While the board is presently struggling with an operating deficit of about \$100,000, it could be in a very different position once its expansion projects at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest are complete.

Board members approved a

the projects make economic sense.

Fundraising

Excitement within the community is growing over the board's construction plans as the projects take shape, said Lynda Shadbolt, who was contracted to organize fundraising activities for the board's charitable foundation.

Shadbolt told board members she picked up a number of useful ideas at a recent conference focusing on fundraising that was attended by many top hospital executives.

"The more I do, the more committed I get to this project," she said.

And it appears she isn't alone.

Shadbolt said that when she mentions the foundation and the building plans to people, they are eager to find out how they

can help out financially.

The board has begun to assemble a separate board of directors that will govern the foundation.

"I think people are starting to think that it is going to happen, so it's timely that (the foundation) is beginning to take shape," said board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Space for rent

The board may be able to bring in revenue by renting out space in its new healthcare facilities, Loucks told board members.

A number of groups have inquired whether there would be room available for them at either of the sites, including the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Community Care Access Centre, he said.

"I feel it's important for the board to keep the space of others in mind ... We could have a chance to raise revenue."

HALIBURTON HEALTH SERVICES BOARD BRIEFS

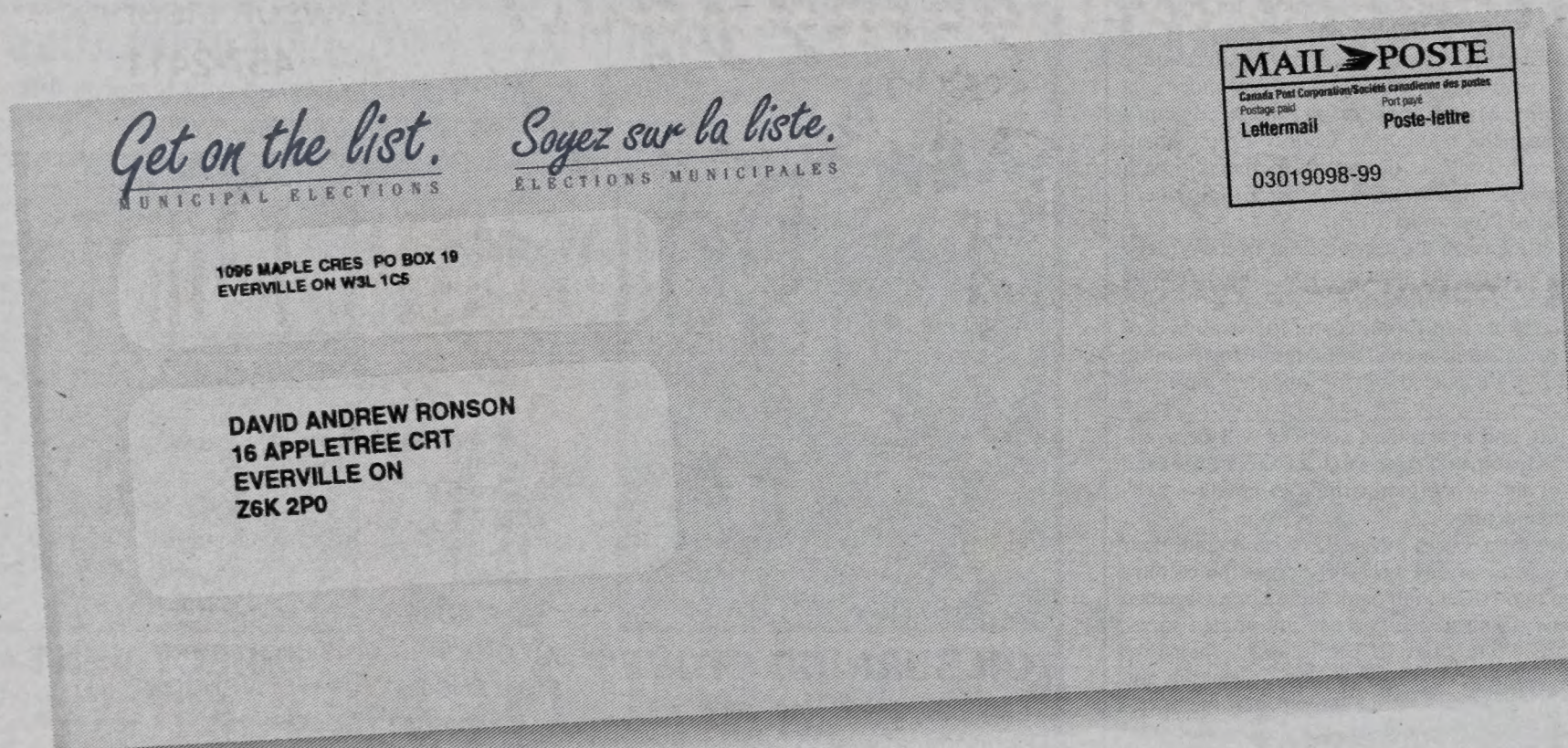
pre-construction operating budget last week that forecasts the board will actually come out ahead with a year-end surplus of about \$380,000.

The projected surplus would go a long way toward helping the board pay off its loans for the building projects.

Board chairman Hugh Nichol was happy with the forecast, saying it shows the Ministry of Health and the community that

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Funds will benefit seniors, disabled

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Senior citizens and people with physical disabilities are the main beneficiaries of two recent healthcare initiatives.

Health Minister Jim Wilson has announced Haliburton Highlands Health Services will receive \$150,000 to provide supportive housing services.

These services will include on-site personal support, homemaking and emergency response to the frail elderly and people with physical disabilities.

As well, the Victorian Order of Nurses will receive \$67,000 to provide an adult day program and recruit volunteers to assist with services for the frail elderly, people with physical disabilities and people with cognitive impairments in Haliburton County.

The HHHS will use its money to purchase services which will help seniors and the disabled live independently in the various apartment complexes in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

"To me it's exciting because it helps to make the point of an integrated health system," says HHHS's executive director, Foster Loucks. "It can be one of the tools with which we can build this system."

Thirty years ago, there wasn't much of a middle ground between staying in your own home and moving to a home for the aged such as Hyland Crest and Extendicare. But today, when people move to a home for the aged, they are much older and with more healthcare needs. That means people are staying in

their homes much longer, and supportive housing helps them do that. By providing services to residents in apartment buildings, it is part of the continuum between independent living and places such as Hyland Crest.

The announcements were part of the province's \$170-million "re-investment" in long-term care community services. "Renewing our health care system means that money currently tied up in administration, duplication and overhead in hospitals will be re-invested in community services for patients," Wilson said in his presentation in Fenelon Falls. (He was in the riding as guest speaker at a fundraising dinner for MPP Chris Hodgson.)

Community-based long-term care involves about 1,200 agencies offering a wide variety of services, including nursing, homemaking, therapy, attendant care, supportive housing, meal programs, friendly visiting, adults' day programs, caregiver support and social and recreational programs.

Previously it was announced that Haliburton County Home Support Services would receive \$8,300 for meals on wheels and friendly visiting for 25 people, as well as \$6,900 to expand meals on wheels, friendly visiting and volunteer-assisted transportation; and that SIRCH (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) would receive \$23,000 to expand volunteer visiting hospice services for 12 palliative care recipients and their families, and to provide volunteer hospice visiting services for 12 people.



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School crosswalk requires municipal supervision: MTO

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart et al council's meeting on April 14.

Before the Ministry of Transportation will look at whether a crosswalk is warranted across Hwy. 121 by the high

school, it wants Dysart's assurance it will supervise the crossing.

But council, which doesn't want to have to staff the crosswalk, is hoping it can convince parents the school crossing is unnecessary as long as it improves sidewalks in the area.

The school council at J.

Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has asked the municipality to put in a crosswalk so stu-

dents going to the elementary school and the high school can cross the highway safely.

In the wake of the school

board's decision to make students walk up to two kilometres to school or to bus pick-up

points, more and more students have been crossing Hwy. 121 between the boardwalk and the train on the other side.

Municipalities, not school boards, are responsible for

crosswalks under the Municipal Act.

Dysart recently requested that the MTO study whether traffic in the area warrants a crosswalk.

But the MTO says Dysart must first give it written assurance that the municipality would supervise the crossing.

However, council is hoping

continued on page 9

Dysart council briefs...

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Dysart still waiting for word on the cost of police service

from page 8

that when it takes over the maintenance of Hwy. 121 from the province it may have enough money to extend the boardwalk. That would allow students to cross the highway in a safer area, away from the intersection at County Rd. 1.

"The problem now is that they're crossing all over the place. But manning a crosswalk is going to be a problem," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

He suggested inviting members of the school council to a meeting to discuss the option of improving the sidewalks and

putting in school zone signs.

Price-tag for police on hold

Municipalities will have to continue to wait to find out how much they'll have to pay for policing as of January.

Minden-Coboconk Staff Sgt. Any Millar previously told county council he'd be able to detail the day-to-day costs of police services by mid-April.

But last week he explained to Dysart councillors the province has decided to delay giving out the information indefinitely.

Millar speculated the government wants to be "very careful"

to give out accurate price figures for policing since they'll be the first numbers released on the costs to be traded off to municipalities in return for the province taking on the expense of education.

"At this point all I know is I haven't been given those costings," he said. "... They haven't told me why they want to hold back. They want to be accurate. They want to be right."

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he wasn't surprised at the delay, considering the proposed legislation giving municipalities the responsibility to pay for police

hasn't yet been passed into law.

Millar said municipalities would be sent the cost figures in a letter when they are available and he would meet with them afterward to discuss their options.

Millar couldn't give councillors an idea when the information would be ready.

Tenders awarded

Council awarded tenders for staffing its landfill sites beginning next month until April 30, 1999: West Guilford, Jackie Morrison; West Bay and South Bay, Dale Henry; and Kennis-

Lake, Ken Hicks. Sam Charlton will continue as Haliburton's landfill attendant.

Contracts for maintaining the dumps for the next two years went to: Ken Evans Contracting, West Guilford, West Bay, and South Bay; and Blair Sand and Gravel, Kennis Lake and Haliburton village.

Jim Elstone was awarded the contract to maintain Head Lake Park and Evergreen Cemetery, while Larry Tupling and Ken Evans Contracting were given the municipality's grass cutting contract.

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Editorial

The end is in sight

For more than 10 years, the dream has been kept alive by the unwavering determination of a small group of community-minded people. There have been many setbacks, more than a few frustrations, and endless hours of sometimes rancorous debate. But at last, it seems, Haliburton County is about to take a huge step into the future. Last week, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board selected the architectural firm that will design a 30 bed long-term care addition to Haliburton Hospital and renovations to Hyland Crest in Minden that will include new emergency care facilities and 62 long term care beds. The plan accommodates the crucial health care needs of both communities, striking the best possible compromise among differing points of view. It encompasses a county-wide vision, recognizing that health care must be viewed from a perspective that acknowledges economic and fiscal reality. It is a plan the community can support with pride.

Only one major hurdle remains. The Ministry of Health must approve the board's plan before the work can proceed, but board chairman Hugh Nichol remains confident that construction work at both sites can begin by this fall. The Ministry's decision is expected by mid-May.

The issue of cost remains a question mark, but funding the shortfall between the province's contribution of \$6.5 million and the total project cost, which could reach as much as \$12.5 million, should not present an insurmountable challenge, provided that the payment schedule can be amortized over say, 20 years. And there is little doubt that once the shovels are in the ground and the buildings begin to rise, the community will go all-out to raise as much money as possible, as fast as possible, just as it did many years ago, when construction at Haliburton Hospital seemed tangibly close. Funds raised then have grown to more than \$1 million in the meantime.

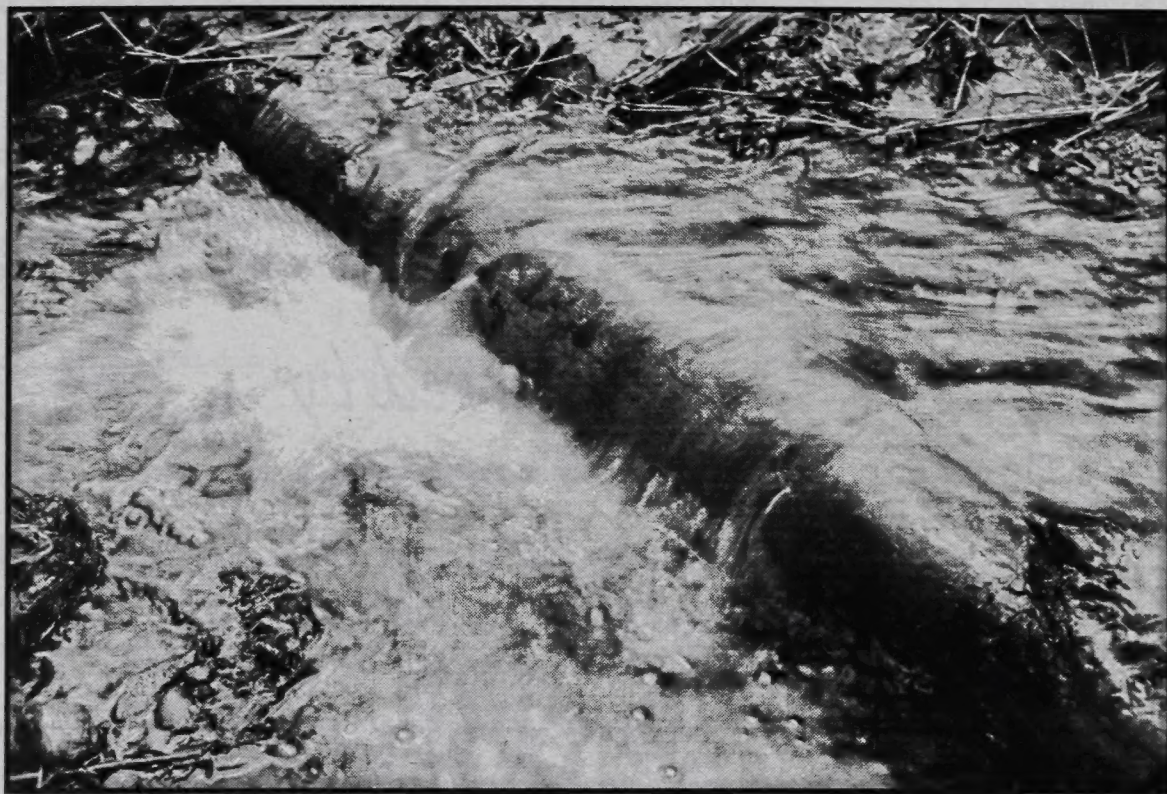
The importance of the Health Services Board's accomplishment in bringing the project so near to fruition can hardly be under-estimated. Uncertainty over the future of health care facilities in the county has worsened the area's economic woes over the past few years. Retirees represent a huge potential boost to the area's year-round economy, but the lack of adequate medical facilities, and the slow pace of pushing the projects forward, have sent many potential residents elsewhere. Once construction of the new facilities begins, optimism about the area's future will return. And once they are completed and operating, they will bring new dollars and increased employment to both communities.

The end of this long, frustrating and sometimes painful chapter in the history of Haliburton County is near. In the next few weeks and months, the dream so long nurtured, will begin to take physical form. The sod turning ceremony will indeed be a time to celebrate the vision, determination and hard work of all who have made the projects possible. **LP**

Spring has sprung

At last, some good news for everyone who wondered if a new ice age had descended upon the Highlands. From the vantage point of our new office across from the town docks, The Echo staff looked up from their production computers on Monday to watch the last pans of ice on Head Lake drift about in the breeze and shrink by the minute. By the time you read this, the lake will be free of ice. And that means most other lakes in the county will be ice free if not late this week, then at least well before the May long weekend.

The melting of the ice always takes the deep freeze off our spirits. But they've been lifted recently by the sight of rollerbladers and walkers on the Head Lake walkway, and children enjoying the swings and slides in Head Lake Park. Yes, there is spring in the Highlands, and summer can't be far behind. No wonder there's a lightness in people's steps these days. We've got four glorious months to forget winter and tell ourselves that the Canadian climate isn't so bad after all. It's amazing how a little warmth and sunshine can push memories of snow and ice and bitter winds into the deepest recesses of our minds, not to be recalled until the biting winds of November return. But that's forever away, isn't it? **LP**

**The meltdown continues**

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Echo's doors opened to a journey home for visitor

by Captain M. H. BRODHAGEN

It all started when I was dropping off a press released for the Haliburton Legion Cadet Corps. I entered the building through the front door and as Deborah Bates approached the counter, I heard myself say, "talk about a journey home."

Within the next few minutes of conversation, Deborah had learned that The Echo's new building had been the house that I grew up in, learning to draw a gun faster than a Dodge City Marshall in front of the hallway mirror, and waking up to the sound and smells of the sawmill churning up logs from the boon through the teeth of its circular blade.

At Deborah's invitation and with my wife in tow, we proceeded through the house, room by room. At each stop the ladies saw only a room, yet it flashed up a kaleidoscope of memories for me that made my heart warm. Memories of turkey dinners, my sister showing off her engagement ring, my brother's first pay cheque from General Motors and the announcement that I was off to see the world and live the adventure.

As each room and hallway passed, I could hear the sound of my electric train, watched the footings being poured for the post office from my bedroom window as I laid up with rheumatic fever, the sound of the Steam Engine pulling into the station where the gallery is now. Looking up the street and seeing Burke's Restaurant, Moss Robinson Meat Market,

Pollard's Store, Clark's Restaurant, 5 & 10 Cent Store, David Steinburg's Fresh Fruit and Vegetables and George

"I for one am very pleased that my heritage home has passed to an enterprise that, as long as I can remember, has been a part of the Haliburton Highlands."

Chew's Chinese Restaurant, only to name a few that have now gone into the past.

The final place was the upstairs bathroom and whether or not people want to admit or talk about it, this is always the keystone of memories. This is the place you finally gave up your rubber duck, when you became too old to be dried off

by a parent. In this house the bathroom was also a clandestine place because it had a...LAUNDRY CHUTE...where an older brother could sneak downstairs and fill a fruit hamper with all kinds of goodies like cookies, apples and milk from the fruit cellar, then when we felt a tug on the rope we would gingerly haul up our booty. Party time usually lasted 'till 9 p.m.

I could probably fill this paper with volumes of stories, not unlike those that took place in many a home at that point in time. These are a few of my memories in this special house. I am glad I had this opportunity to share a few. I for one am very pleased that my heritage home has passed to an enterprise, that as long as I can remember has been a part of the Haliburton Highlands. The spirit of the Laking family can finally rest in peace.

The Question of Spring by EV STATA, Haliburton

Say, is it Springtime here at last?

Has the bear emerged from his long night's fast?

Is the robin singing a song of love

And the geese a-squawkin' in the skies above?

Is the mud dried up on the sidewalk to town

And the benches put out so we can sit down;

Is the earthworm peeking out from the ground over there
Just hoping the robin ate lunch elsewhere?

Are the tulips coming up in the bed by the bank

And the daffodils sprouting up rank upon rank?

Has the snow disappeared with the ice from the lake

And the air's truly balmy and the sun's staying late?

And if the blackflies and mosquitoes have just begun

Well, I guess we can say that Spring as sprung!

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Copying masters teaches techniques of the past

by MARION J HARE

There are two dimensions to the study and appreciation of the arts. One is the performance of the works of past masters in disciplines such as music and drama. The other is the creation of new works such as painting, poetry, novels as well as musical compositions and plays.

Young thespians memorize the lines written by playwrights past and present. Young pianists learn through repetition some of the nuances of the compositions of the great classical masters. Later in life at the very least they have a nodding acquaintance with these art forms and frequently delight in seeing them performed.



But those students who become interested in the creative arts, both verbal and visual in these times are often less familiar with the rich heritage of each discipline. Time was when the study of past masters was a prerequisite for budding poets. Time was when the form of the short story and novel were as studied as the

great works themselves.

Time was and still is to some extent in France when earnest young artists spent much of their time copying the most famous of paintings available to them. Perhaps one of the reasons students still long to study in Paris is the proximity to the great art collections of the Louvre and its policy that caters to young artists.

Each Tuesday the Louvre is closed to the public. Bona fide serious art students as well as selected researchers can have the collections of the Louvre to themselves. Palettes sprout all over the great halls as keen students of art labour to copy the works of the masters. This is considered to be one excellent learning technique as well as a necessary foundation for later creativity. It is acknowledged that to be original, to bend and break rules, one must understand the extent and limitations of those rules. Helter-skelter abandoning of long cherished precepts does not often lead to meaningful creations.

Such studies even if they do not lead to careers in the arts do however teach appreciation for these art forms. Almost without effort young students learn the history of the evolution of the ideas of each artistic discipline as evidenced in the past works of the shapers of those disciplines. Since appreciation often comes with understanding such studies can breed knowledgeable audiences as well as the future creators of a culture and the culture thus can remain not only viable but healthy.

Guest Column

The harbingers of spring are not always welcome

by MATILDA THOM,
Haliburton Lake

AS THE SPRING moon waxes towards full, it draws in its wake the fullness of the season. The days grow longer, the songbirds songier, and bounteous nature, bountier.

This lush abundance, according to scholars, drove the Wica of old to dance beneath the moon, in rituals as old as time. But time has revealed a fundamental error in scholarly translation. Change "Dance of the Witches" to "Dance of the Itches", and you've got it.

The Dance begins with the first school reminder that two of nature's most bountiful and prolific gifts, headlice and scabies have returned, as unerring as salmon, to their spring habitat. The tempo of the jig steadily increases, until it crescendos in a frenzied fever of family fluttering. Arms wave, hands scratch - first me, then you - feet stamp, then jump, and like bees in the hive, the movement arcs into ever-widening circles, until it reaches outside, in the dark, beneath the full and silvery moon.

You don't really need a moon to trip the light fantastic. You don't really need to have headlice or scabies, either. (We don't). You only need to think about them. And the more you think about them, the more you itch. And the more you itch, the more you dance. Like all truly universal rites, it starts with one individual, then spreads like wildfire. First the family, then the village, until the ceremony is complete. Exhausted and somehow cleansed, we have prepared ourselves for the season and the blackflies ahead.

Sure, each of us carries within a treasured notion of when spring has arrived - a smell, a sound, a religious observance. But after The Dance, like the survivors of any ordeal, we learn to embrace with gratitude and humility, the small joys and blessings bestowed upon us. And so, a day without headlice becomes like a day without winter.



Pic of the Past

With the ice finally disappearing from local lakes, this picture, taken in 1908, reminds us of the simple pleasures of a summer day in the Highlands. The photo, taken at Bark Lake, shows Gordon Maxwell; who was a teacher in

the Gravenhurst and Vancougnnet areas. Sailing canoes are not a common sight on local lakes anymore, but a renaissance if this mode of water travel would be welcomed by the makers of hand made canoes.

Wooden it be grand?

by SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS WHILE DRIVING TO WORK one spring morning that it all came back to Nora. The similarity between woodpiles and mountains. As she noticed huge woodpiles in almost every yard, Nora remembered the time she conquered her own personal mountain of wood.

For many country people, spring is the time of year to get in next winter's firewood supply. The idea is to pile the wood and let it dry so it will be properly seasoned by winter. If the wood is not seasoned, its sap hisses into the fire, burning poorly. On the other hand, overly seasoned makes the wood too dry and it will quickly burn like kindling, producing little heat. Like good wine, good firewood has to be aged just right.

The type of wood is equally crucial. Nora knew some cottagers were fooled by the picture-perfect appearance of white birch logs when in fact beech or maple give far better heat. Oak is too dense and hot, while cedar, if it ever dries out, is only suitable for kindling and the other coniferous trees are totally unsuitable.

That was as far as Nora's knowledge went and if it was in any way lacking, she could be forgiven. What she knew, she had acquired through her own experience as she struggled to heat her first Haliburton home after moving from the city. It was at this time in her life that she had her first encounter with a mountain of firewood.

It had happened in the early spring, when she had wanted to be like her neighbours and stock up on wood for next winter. Being very careful with her money, she went looking for the most practical and least expensive solution. While she didn't own or operate a chainsaw, what she did have was time, a pretty good back (or so she thought) and a few friends with trucks. So when she heard about some old firewood a well-heeled home owner wanted carted off his property for half the going firewood price, Nora knew this was her answer. She convinced a friend with an old truck to haul the wood

and help her load and unload in exchange for some cash, venison steaks and a dozen pies. It had seemed like a good idea at the time.

Unfortunately Nora had made two mistakes. First she had underestimated the work involved with wood. Each piece had to be lifted or thrown over the high sides of the truck. This was something like jumping upstairs with a heavy backpack - not too bad at first but very tiring after a short while. Then, the truck had to be unloaded, piece by piece. While it was easier to throw down than up, her arms were pretty well worn out before she got to the down part of this exercise. As she stood by her driveway looking at the enormous amount of wood yet to be carried and stacked, it really looked like a mountain to her. But she worked away at it and in a week or more, she had managed to pile it inside and outside the old woodshed.

The second mistake she had made was not knowing much about the quality of the wood she had paid for. Some of the pieces, upon closer inspection, appeared spongy while others were too large to fit into her stove. These large pieces were full of knots and couldn't be split. So that summer Nora's front yard featured a number of rustic wooden seats and plant pot stands scattered about. Before summer came however she experienced many cold days and nights when the poorer wood would not burn. Since by that time of the year it is difficult to acquire good firewood, even at exorbitant prices, her hydro bill jumped considerably as she lived with the consequences of being a firewood novice.

Since that first winter, Nora had more positive experiences with woodpiles until she arrived at the most positive one of all. That is the small woodpile. This went hand-in-hand with the new oil furnace. A small woodpile enabled her to have a fireplace and all its wonderful smells and relaxing ways. But she has no more mountains to conquer, at least not the wooden ones and that suits her just fine.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Call for better communications for fire departments answered

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By approving a plan to allow local fire departments to communicate with one another while on a call, county council is also helping to pave the way towards the provision of a 9-1-1 service in the future.

Council has agreed to spend \$91,500 to improve radio communications by upgrading and renting four existing towers.

The county's Fire Services Review Committee is hoping the provincial government will come through with a JEPP (Joint Emergency Preparedness Program) grant to pay 45% of the cost. If approved in full, that would leave the county with a \$50,325 bill. As well, each municipali-

not in the rest of the county. A consultant researched potential tower sites and came up with four — three private and one owned by the Ministry of Transportation — and also provided a detailed list of what would have to be done to allow the fire departments to use these towers for radio communications.

It is these recommendations which were approved Wednesday.

Benefits would be for the present, and the future.

"A second set of concerns is that if our fire departments are to operate efficiently and advance discussions into automatic aid or enhanced mutual aid, then this or some other complete communication system must be developed," said Maughan, who is also the county's mutual aid co-ordinator.

Although using the towers will not save money, he said that a central dispatch for all departments might be less expensive, and this is possible only if the communication systems are improved.

"Our committee is aware of the financially difficult times being addressed by municipalities, but it is our hope a collective means will be found to take advantage of the grant and make the improved communications system a reality," he concluded.

County councillors heartily endorsed the recommendation.

"Before we can progress into anything else, this is a definite prerequisite," said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor, whose council has also supported the initiative.

"I think it will be something that brings the county together and it's very doable," said David Carr of the fire office. He's been working with the committee since its inception and feels the county's endorsement is a positive step towards keeping the process moving.

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"One of the main concerns for the local fire departments was that once they went outside their respective area, radio communications were limited at best to their base and usually zero with neighbouring departments," Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said in a recent presentation to council.

ty would have to improve their radio communications systems at a total expected cost of \$17,000. JEPP funding has been applied for to pay up to 45% of that, too.

"One of the main concerns for the local fire departments was that once they went outside their respective area, radio communications were limited at best to their base and usually zero with neighbouring departments," Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said in a recent presentation to council.

As the committee looked at ways to solve this problem, it realized there was not adequate tower coverage for this area. There is a good tower for Sherborne, but

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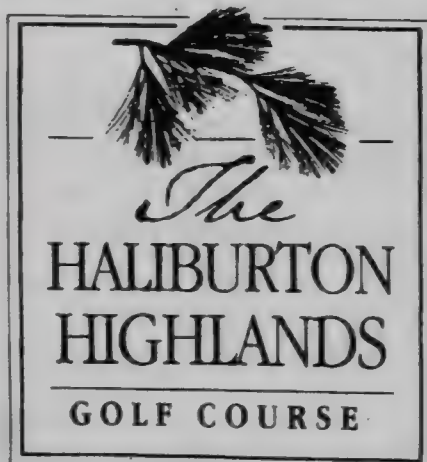
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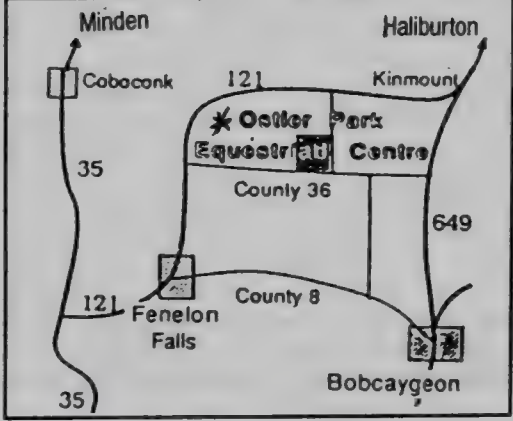
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Group hopes to revive fishing on area rivers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Three decades ago anglers could cast their lines into the Burnt River or the Irondale River, knowing they at least stood a fighting chance to catch a fish.

Today they'd stand about the same chance reeling in a fish there as they would by casting into a bait bucket.

Over the years, the brook trout and brown trout that used to teem in those rivers and their tributary streams have nearly vanished.

But a new association hopes to change that.

And as its members revitalize the river system, they hope the fish and the natural beauty of the area will act as bait to lure more tourists into the county.

The Burnt-Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association wants to stock the river system with different species of fish it believes will thrive in the waterways' varying conditions.

The association has held two public meetings over the past two weekends to gauge interest in its proposal.

At the first meeting, held in Kinmount, an audience of more than 50 people supported the

plan, along with Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson, MNR regional director Al Stuart, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors

Association, Pat Kennedy and several local MNR workers.

Hodgson told the fledgling association the Ministry offers

continued on page 15



Jumping ropes for Heart...

THIS IS FUN! Billie Rose Clarkson and Kristy Smith, at left, of Wilberforce Elementary School, enjoyed participating in the annual Jump Rope for Heart event on Friday. Above Angela Henry and Terry Dawson of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary help raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation



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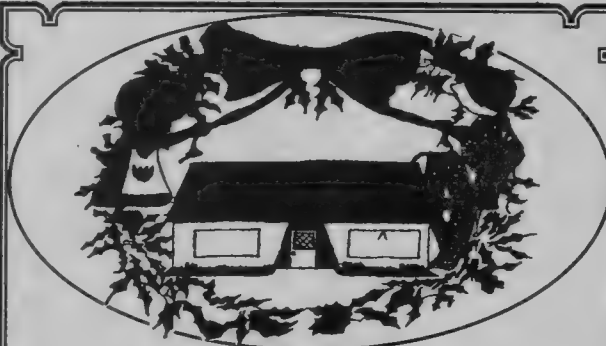
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Deadline for moose tags near

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds moose hunters they have less than three weeks to apply for this year's adult moose validation tag draw.

Hunters wishing to apply for the 1997 tag draw must ensure that their applications reach a Ministry District/Area Office, or the address on the back of the application by no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

The results of an independent review of the moose tag draw will not be available prior to

applying for the draw. As a result, the only change to the draw application process this year is the addition of a table

This year, there are 20,578 adult moose validation tags available.

The Hunting Regulation Summary lists the quotas in each Wildlife Management Unit.

that provides "best bets" on group size. This table estimates the number of Pool 1 hunters needed in a group application to maximize the group's chances in

the draw. Any changes resulting from the review will be communicated to hunters later this summer and implemented in 1998.

For the first time, the 1997 Hunting Regulations Summary includes the Moose Hunter's Fact Sheet and the Deer Hunter's Fact Sheet. Hunters

now have access to the necessary regulations, season dates, tag quotes, and draw results in one convenient booklet.

"The moose and deer fact sheets contain information which hunters will find useful when applying for the big game draws," said Natural Resources

Minister, Chris Hodgson. "All of these items used to be separate publications, but combining them into one booklet will be much more convenient for hunters."

The Hunting Regulation Summary and moose hunting licences are now available from hunting licence issuers and MNR District/Area offices. This year, there are 20,578 adult moose validation tags available. The Summary lists the quotas in each Wildlife Management Unit.

Stocking efforts will need several years to improve Burnt/Irondale fishing

from page 13

seed money through several programs that encourage volunteers to help improve the province's natural resources.

Carl Dickob, who began the association, said he has wanted to do something to rehabilitate the river system for years.

"I was just waiting for the time to be right and now I think it is with Chris Hodgson at the helm of the MNR," he said.

Dickob, who runs the Kinmount Fish Farm, recommended stocking the section of river from Kinmount to the Three Brothers water falls with large mouth bass and walleye. The section of the Burnt River from the Three Brothers waterfalls upstream to Ritchie Falls and the Scots dam at Drag River would be

suitable for brown and brook trout, he said.

George Simmons, who chaired the meeting, said it would likely take several years for the stocking program to have any significant results.

"We've ignored those rivers for 15 or 20 years. The attitude is that there are no fish in there. To get it going again would probably take about five years."

Simmons said the association is trying to assemble a board of directors and an executive.

It's possible that the association may operate as an umbrella organization of the outdoors association, he said.

The association plans to hold a meeting this Sunday in Wilberforce and may schedule further meetings in Gooderham and Burnt River.

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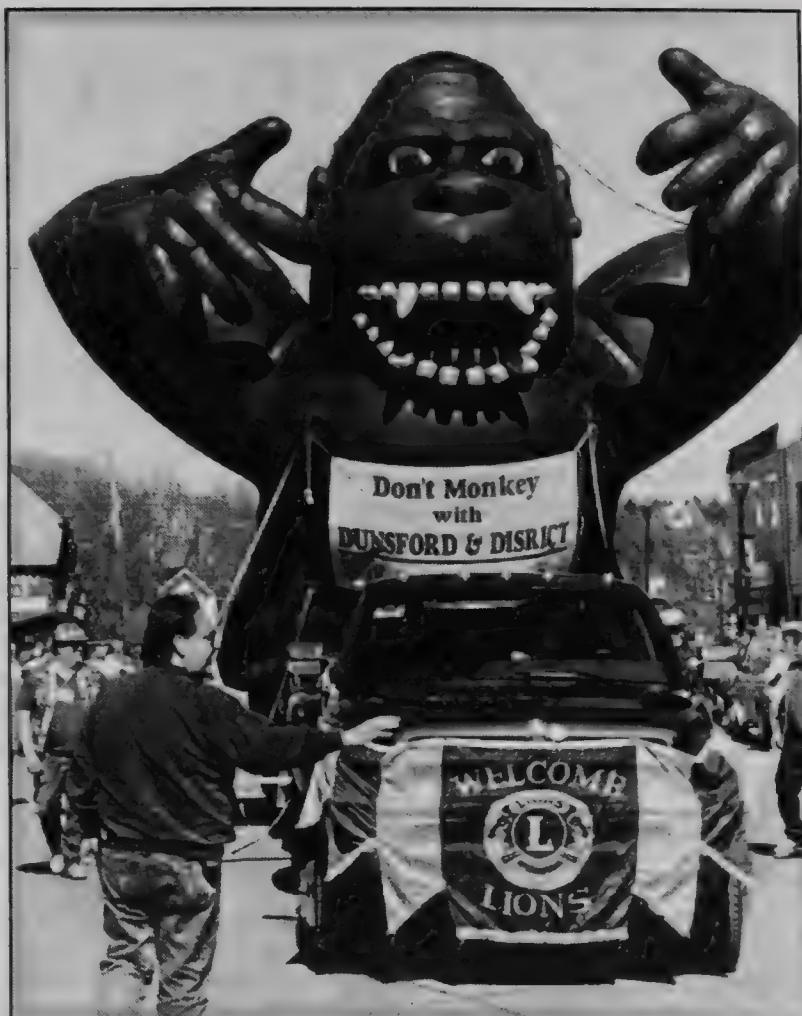


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CHACE award goes to a 'Good Guy'

*'I don't feel I deserve it ...
I think it's a very
special award for
a not very special
person.'*

GORD MONK

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes good guys do finish first.

Just ask the people at C.H.A.C.E., who have named Minden resident Gord Monk the agency's volunteer of the year for 1996.

Monk, also known as Good Guy rather than Grandpa by three year-old grandson Alex Monk-Cray, was presented the award in a ceremony yesterday morning.

C.H.A.C.E. said Monk was chosen for the honour because he is "a warm and caring individual who, as a grandparent, believes that the children of our county deserve a positive first

start in their learning careers."

For the past eight years the children who go to C.H.A.C.E. Day Care in Minden and the Family Resource Centre have known Monk by a different name around Christmas time — Santa Claus.

"I play Santa Claus simply because I get a real charge out of it," he explained. "It brings a little happiness into their lives and a lot into mine."

For the past two years he has also been honorary chairman of the agency's fundraising campaign.

Several months ago the Gordon Monk funeral Home donated a computer to the day care centre, co-ordinated the purchase of a printer and



CHACE volunteer of the year Gord Monk with his grandson

arranged for other local businesses to help buy computer programs.

"I'm very supportive of day care in general," said Monk.

"It's a different day now that an earlier era when mothers stayed at home with their children.

Many families now would find it impossible to survive on a single

income.

"The staff at C.H.A.C.E. is very, very dedicated and I think they definitely need all the support they can get."

Through his involvement with the agency, Monk said he has been able to see from up close the positive influence the staff and volunteers have had on his grandson, Alex — the son of his daughter, Kirsten Monk, and her husband, Barry Cray.

"I think going to the daycare helps relieve some of the trauma for the children when they start out in Kindergarten," he said. "... I think the more extended the period of time that a child stays at home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the more difficult it may be for him or her to interact when they go to school. I think C.H.A.C.E. does a terrific job of pre-school preparation."

Monk, who is a long-time member and volunteer with many other groups, said he was surprised to be honoured by C.H.A.C.E.

"I don't feel I deserve it ... I think it's a very special award for a not very special person."

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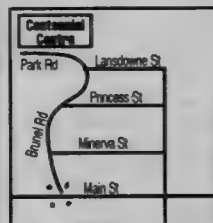


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U of T professor questions the future of forestry

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

As a new century approaches, the woodlot conference at Haliburton Forest on April 25 was a timely look at whether forest communities in Northern Ontario can be maintained while keeping Canada a viable role in the export market.

Rourke Bryan, Dean of Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto, was not only one of the guest speakers at the conference, he has owned 40 acres of land in Haliburton for the past 12 years.

"What we are interested in is to ensure that our patterns of use of forests are such that not only will the forest be here, but the forest communities can still be here long after we're not," Bryan said.

Forestry is responsible for the survival of 330 communities across the country, but it's too early to know whether these forests will be sustainable 10 years from now.

On a broader scale, this

industry also provides nearly one million jobs directly or indirectly related to forestry, and Canada — the largest forest

Canadian forestry practices will prove that long-term damage leading to the decay of the system isn't being incurred. But

increases European incentives to close off trading routes to Canadian products without internationally recognized certification. A lesser threat, said Bryan, is the possibility of consumer boycotts if the industry doesn't provide "green certified" or "eco-labeled" products.

The woodlot conference, the first in what organizers hope will become an annual event, was also attended by AgroForestry consultant Claire Coons who took spectators on a historical journey of the area. Peter Haynard from the Ministry of Natural Resources spoke about the Sustainable Forest License, and Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum gave a management history of the forest as well as strategies for the future.

"What we are interested in is to ensure that our patterns of use of forests are such that not only will the forest be here, but the forest communities can still be here long after we're not."

— Rourke Bryan

exporter in the world — sells \$27.8 billion worth of forest products every year.

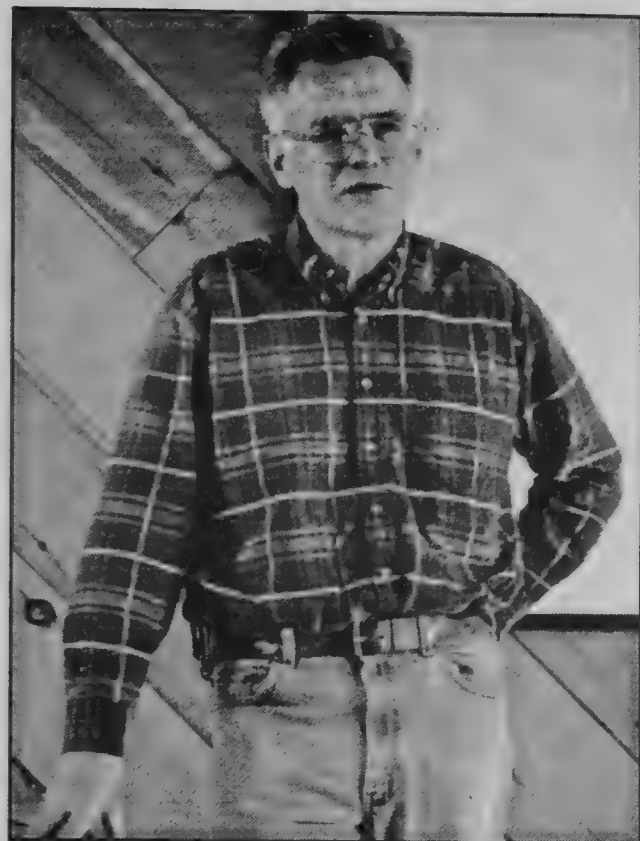
"We are much more dependent on trade of forest products than any other major forest country," Bryan said. "This means when we compare ourselves with Russia, the United States or any of the European countries we are potentially much more effected economically or socially by international ideas about how forestry should be done."

He said internationally recognized certification of

the Canadian forest sector is opting towards a certification system that is recognized only in Canada.

"That will meet our internal needs, but it certainly won't meet our external needs," Bryan said.

Foreign markets such as Germany, whose forest industry is blossoming,



Professor Rourke Bryan

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Service fees and taxes burden home buyers and home builders



BUILDING BETTER COMMUNITIES: Bob McLaughlin, centre, the national president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association, presents Gary Burtch and Brian Holden with the association's Award of Honour for their volunteer work with the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association at last Wednesday's dinner at Birch Point Lodge.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The construction of new homes may be one of the engines that drives this country's economy, but the president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association says that all too often, governments put on the brakes with service fees and taxes.

A recent study finds that 20% of the cost of a modest new home is spent on levies, fees, charges, taxes and transaction costs, Bob McLaughlin told a dinner meeting of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association at Birch Point Lodge recently.

"The results are going to be a

real eye-opener for a great many people," the national president told the two dozen members, including representatives from Muskoka's association. "Everywhere in Canada the cumulative effect is a very real burden on home purchasers, and it continues to grow."

Ignoring these charges is no way to treat an industry which contributes \$37-billion annually to the Canadian economy, or five percent of the Gross Domestic Product. The potential housing demand is 160,000 annually, and if that was realized, 100,000 more jobs

would be created. As federal minister Diane Marleau said, "no other single industry in Canada has such a large impact on our economy."

"The Minister is right," McLaughlin said. "... But it is going to take much more than lower interest rates to restore the capacity of our industry."

No other single industry has such a large impact on our economy."

-- Diane Marleau

"What is required is a national housing strategy which restores reason and common sense to our tax and regulatory environment... We are not opposed to paying our fair share of taxes, and we are not looking for government hand-outs. What we want is a public policy environment which allows us to operate profitably, to create jobs and to maximize our market potential, and contribute to Canada's economic growth and development."

McLaughlin encouraged all members to get involved with this process. While praising the HCHBA and its executive officer Aggie Tose for their hard work with the association and fulfilling its goals locally, he said every member must work towards the common goal of strengthening Canada's construction industry. The Association has helped its members provide professional, quality service to customers, and now the members must help the association make sure the reputation for excellence endures.

Quoting Charles Darwin, he said "it is not the strongest of the species that survive, nor the most intelligent, but the one most responsive to change." And to be responsive, McLaughlin echoed the words of Theodore Roosevelt who said "Every person owes a part of his time and money to the business or industry in which he is engaged. No person has the moral right to withhold his support from an organization that is string to improve conditions within his sphere."

Here are some of the Home Builders' Association's goals:

- a thorough analysis of impediments to private investment in new rental construction and renovation of existing housing stock. (Renovations now comprise 40% of many builders' work.)
- a comprehensive examination of regulatory obstructions to innovation in new home construction and renovation
- an in-depth analysis of the economic impacts of the housing sector on the Canadian economy
- and an analysis of the economic contributions of the building products sector.

After his speech, McLaughlin presented Awards of Honour to Brian Holden and Gary Burtch for outstanding accomplishments at the local level, and he also praised Aggie Tose for her commitment to the association.

Burtch in turn said it was an honour to have the national president attend the Haliburton County association's annual dinner, and thanked the members from neighbouring areas for attending.

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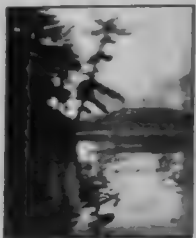
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1997

Brothers with a capital B

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS BROTHERS GO, these two don't get into fights about who's to blame for wrecking their dad's new drill, or who can go into whose room, or even who gets to play with the favourite toys first.

In fact, as far as Greg Roe and Dean are concerned, being brothers means being good friends.

What's going on here?

Well, Greg and Dean are brothers with a capital B. Greg is the Big Brother and Dean is the Little Brother, and they're the first to share this bond in Haliburton County.

For both of them, the bond was instantaneous. On the day of their first real time together last July — they had already met in the interview process — they both decided to set out early to meet the other. And so, on the top of a hill on Ritchie Falls Road near Lochlin, they became brothers.

"The first time I saw Greg, he looked trusting. You didn't have to wonder about him," says Dean, in his usual reflective manner.

Through his friendship with Dean, Greg says "it confirms the whole idea that you get back more than you give. It's an uplifting kind of experience."

Dean might only be 12, but he's a boy who thinks about things he's observed, both within himself and with others. He thinks about life — perhaps not its meaning, but what it means

to be a young boy whose mother has to work, whose step-father died of cancer and whose only other sibling has now moved to another town.

"Sometimes there's nothing to do here except watch tv," says Dean, a student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, of one of the reasons why he wanted a Big Brother. "I wanted something instead of sitting home and doing nothing."

"Yea," says Greg with a smile, "it's pretty quiet in Lochlin sometimes."

A year before he met Greg, Dean's mother had phoned the local Big Brothers' executive director, Dianne Austin, to see if there could be a match. Because the program is new here, Austin didn't have any Big Brother on her waiting list. Then, late last spring, Greg noticed the blue Big Brothers pamphlet in the hallway at the Fenelon Falls Secondary School, where he teaches, and decided it was an omen, telling him he should do what he'd always intended to — volunteer his time to be a friend to a young boy.

"I'd been thinking about it for years — you know, it's one of those things where you say 'I should do that' but never do. It seemed like a good, positive thing to do."

Dean's asked whether it would have worked as well to have a Big Sister. He pauses. He is really good friends with his older sister, Theresa, but "you don't feel comfortable with girls sometimes. Greg's there when



WHAT BROTHERS ARE FOR: Unlike many brothers, Greg Roe and young Dean always get along with each other. That's because they're brothers with a capital B: Greg is a Big Brother and Dean is a Little Brother, and together, they're the first match in Haliburton County.

you need to talk to an adult. You're a boy and you like to talk to a boy. A girl wouldn't quite understand but an adult boy would know... He'll react so I don't have to worry about things."

While having a friend you can talk to is important, what really makes this pairing work is how much fun they have together.

On their first bicycle outing along the abandoned rail corridor which runs just below Greg's house, they decided to take a little side trip and got hopelessly lost. They ended up

walking and carrying their bikes over fallen trees more than they actually cycled. That's when Greg first learned that "Dean doesn't complain. He's a very resilient guy."

Further proof of this came when they had 20 minutes to spare and decided to go off-roading in Greg's 4X4 Jeep. (One advantage of having a capital B Big Brother is that they're usually old enough to have their driver's licence and unlike the other type of brother, don't mind taking a younger "sibling" along.)

Off the road, the Jeep stalled and "we couldn't get it running for love nor money." Fortunately, Dean heard his dog barking so they set off in the direction of the sound. Sure enough, it was Dean's dog, and an hour and a half later than expected, they were home.

On a recent Sunday, Greg and his wife Bonnie were going skiing so they asked Dean to come along. Bonnie also loves the pairing, and sometimes when she has to go into town by her-

See BIG BROTHERS page 22

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Big Brothers make a big difference through friendship

FROM page 21

self, she'll ask Dean if he'd like to tag along. They all went to the Kinmount Fair together, too.

Dean doesn't even mind that Greg tends to be a bit of a stickler about home work. Fun times are not allowed to replace school work, and Greg's talked to Dean's teacher to see how things are going and whether there was anyway he could help Dean with his studies.

"You see the potential in Dean and there's some kind of spark," says Greg about why he makes the extra effort. "The relationship has worked out great."

It's a friendship in the truest sense of the word. Both of them just like being with one another and they have fun together. (Although this wasn't on the questionnaire they had to fill out describing their interests and hobbies, they both even like liver for dinner!)

Right now in Haliburton County, there are six boys and one girl who would like a Big

Brother or Big Sister, or even, a "Big Couple" with whom to spend a couple of hours a week. (Another match began a few weeks ago.)

Both Dean and Greg are asked what they'd say to people who, like Greg, say they'd like to volunteer but never get around to making the phone call.

"Do it," says Greg without hesitation. "When you do, you'll look back and say 'why didn't I do this 10 years ago?' It's such a mutually rewarding thing."

"Just don't hesitate," agrees Dean. "The kids want to have a Big Brother and it makes a difference to the child."

Dean also encourages other young people to sign up with the program.

"If you want to get out of the house and have some fun, a Big Brother will get you out doing things."

If you're convinced that the time to act is now, call Dianne Austin at 705-324-6800 or 705-454-2281.



WINNING ARTISTS:

Youngsters were presented with prizes recently for their colourful renditions of Molly Maple in a colouring contest sponsored by vanLieshout Realty Ltd., in co-operation with MapleFest. On hand to congratulate the winners were Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, artist and judge Chuck O'Neill and sponsor Anthony vanLieshout. Accepting their prizes are Adelaide Dahlke, Megan McCrea, Ashley Reid, David Stewart and Nicole Pockett.

Math students figure well at competition

by WALTER TOSE

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School just recently received the results of the Canadian Mathematics Competition written by 70 of Grade 9, 10 and 11 students in February.

This is a voluntary competition and is conducted by the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Waterloo. More than 80,000 students from across Canada took part in the competition.

The top six students at HHSS in each grade level are as follows:

Grade 9:

Jake Roberts (medal winner), 89; Jeff Bonham, 87; Trevor Cole, 84; Kelly Ketner, 80; Brian Doyle, 77; Caroline Lashley, 77.

Grade 10: Michele Robinson (medal winner), 97; Amy Pergolas, 90; Shelley Hirstwood, 89; Larissa Thomas, 89; Alaina Benoit, 88; Daniel Vanderlip, 88.

Grade 11: Graeme Fawcett (medal winner), 99; John Craig, 95; Jason Meyers, 95; Doug Clark, 90; Nelson Fielding, 78; Nathan Johnson, 72.

Michelle Robinson had an

excellent score of 97, placing her in the top 15% of all competitors. The first four Grade 11 students all placed in the top 25% of competitors. These five students will receive certificates of distinction.

Graeme Fawcett had an exceptional mark of 99, placing him in the top 10% of all competitors across Canada.

The school was very pleased to see a progressive improvement in its team score from Grade 9 to Grade 11. Congratulations are extended to all who competed, especially to the students recognized here.

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APRIL 30 Haliburton County Home Support Service's first annual **FLING INTO SPRING** at the Minden Arena. Doors open at 11 a.m. free coffee & dessert. euchre, bridge, scrabble, call for further details 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

April 30 **SPRING LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE** 11:30am to 1:30 pm at Haliburton United Church. Lunch \$3.50. All proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

May 3 **RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE** 9am - 1pm Baby items, kid's clothing, toys, books, household items, bake table. JD. Hodgson School

May 4 **SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB** at West Guilford Community Centre. special music by Chris and Ray Johnson. For more information call Nancy at 754-2516 after 6:00pm

May 4 **FASHION SHOW** Come and see colourful new spring fashions, Haliburton Legion, 2:00pm. \$10. tickets available at the Rails End Gallery. Door prizes, refreshments. Presented by Haliburton

Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

May 8 **SUICIDE AWARENESS SEMINAR** Haliburton Legion 7:00pm Everyone is welcome to attend. May 20-June 26

HALIBURTON-MUSKOKA (District 11) SENIOR GAMES for those 55 years and older. Deadline for registration-May 5. For more information call 448-3473.

Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. Drop In Centre 10:00am - 11:30am Seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+

May 31 **ANNUAL HALIBURTON FIREFIGHTERS' CAR WASH** 9am-3pm Haliburton Fire Hall. Receive a FREE car wash with each \$5 donation. Proceeds to Haliburton Fire Dept Equipment fund.

May 6 **JD Hodgson Elementary School PRESENTATION BY REGIONAL CORONER DR. PETER CLARK.** About the damage - alcohol can cause when it is mixed with bad choices. 7:00pm. Organized by school council.

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ALL THE FASHIONS OF SPRING: Olive Daniels and Ruth Samarillo, at left, were obviously enjoying the fashion show at Zion United Church's annual Spring Tea. At right, Margaret Smith takes a close look at a dress modelled by Marlene Monaco. Kathy Harrison of Carnarvon organized the fashion show.



Federal funding creates summer job opportunities

Summer jobs are more important than ever for young Canadians trying to find their place in the job market.

This year, \$120 million is being invested in summer job programs through the federal governments Youth Employment Strategy. This level of funding will also be maintained next year.

The funding will help operate the following programs:

Human Resources Development

- Summer Career Placements: Wage subsidies to employers will create about 45,000 jobs for students.

- Partners in Promoting Summer Employment: Local business associations will receive subsidies to hire about 250 students.

- Student Business Loans: About 1,300 students will start their own businesses using loans of up to \$3,000 creating about 2,500 jobs.

- Human Resource Centres of Canada for Students: The 360 Human Resource Centres of Canada for Students will hire more than 800 students to help other students find jobs and employers find workers. These centres helped almost 185,000 students in their job search in 1996.

- RCMP Summer Student Program: This program will allow 115 students in law and criminology to work in justice and law enforcement.

For information contact your local Human Resource Centres of Canada for Students. Some of the deadlines have past, but to get on next year's mailing list call 457-1316.

Canadian Heritage

- Young Canada Works: This program will employ 2,000 young people for fascinating and educational work in museums, libraries and national historic sites.

- The Canada Student

Exchange Project: This program will give 500 students the opportunity to discover their country by working for the summer in another region of Canada while living with a host family.

For information: 1-800-935-5555. Internet: <http://www/youth.gc.ca>

- Industry Canada
- SchoolNet Digital Collections: Students help organizations produce multimedia products for display on Canada's SchoolNet (Information: 1-800-465-7766).

- Computers for Schools: Students repair and refurbish computers to be donated

ed to Canadian Schools and libraries (Information: 1-800-268-6608).

- Community Access Program: Community Access is connecting rural communities to the Internet. The program will employ students to use the facilities to stimulate economic and social development in their areas (Information: 1-800-328-6608).

- Student Connection Program: Students will train small business owners to use the Internet to develop their businesses (Information: 1-800-328-6189).

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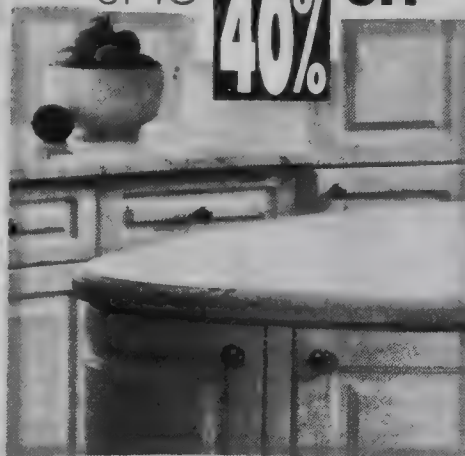


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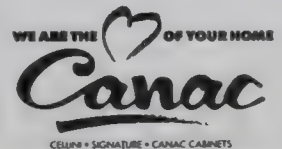
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AND THEN THERE WERE FIVE:

When the Trodds rented their first four bedroom house in Toronto, the rent was \$10 a month. The rent grew, but so did their family. Here they are with their three oldest children, Ken, Helen and Fran. Barry and Ralph followed later.



An enduring friendship

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

YOU ONLY HAVE to look at Leonard and Mable Trodd to realize that the secret to being married for 65 years has nothing to do with height.

Although she publicly claims to being five feet tall, privately Mrs. Trodd admits she is really only four feet, 11 and a half inches tall. Her husband towers above her at 6', and they must have been quite

a sight when they met on a dance floor in Toronto in 1931.

Since that first dance, the Minden couple has learned to live with more differences than just the one foot that comes between them, and perhaps it's in appreciating those differences that they've forged a strong and enduring friendship... and marriage.

"Len is my friend - I think I was looking for someone I could lean on," says 85-year-old Mrs. Trodd, who had to leave school

after Grade 8 so she could help her mother at home. This didn't give her much of an opportunity to make friends, and after meeting Len at a dance featuring George Wade and His Cornhuskers, they dated a year before they married. Len was fun to be with, and besides that, he came from a very close, loving family and gave her the warm affection which had been missing until then. He worked hard to ensure she was happy.

"We seemed to be made for one another," says Mrs. Trodd. "I thought there was no one like him. I never had many boyfriends and I don't think Len ran around either. We were very fond of one another."

In exchange for being her protector, he found a woman who loved taking care of him. It's very evident even today that Mr. Trodd, who's now 87, basks in her attention. He hasn't been well these past few months, and she's been steadfastly by his side, helped by the VON and Red Cross Homemakers who regularly visit their apartment at Staunworth Court. She cooks all his favourite meals, makes sure he does what the doctor orders and fills in the gaps in his memory as he is asked to describe their 65 years together.

"I'm as lucky as hell," he says, as grateful for his luck today as he was 65 years ago.

"I like to help him," she says. "Len has always been kind to me and I was happy to get out of (my parents') house."

When asked what advice he'd give to young men about to be married, his reply is simple, but not so easy to follow: "If you're lucky enough to pick up a Mable, you're all set."

And what "a Mable" is, he shrugs, not accustomed to putting into words the emotions which have bound him to the same woman for 65 years. "She's just Mable, that's all."

"You've got to give and take," she says. "To my way of thinking, young people today want everything at the start. We never worried about possessions. We got them when we could afford it. We lived on what we had."

Indeed, being married in the midst of the Great Depression - March 4, 1932 at the United Church at Queen and Greenwood - was not the easiest start to their life together.

The simple wedding was scheduled for two in the afternoon, and Len's brother from Orillia was going to be his best man. But unbeknownst to the nervous couple, Len's family had got stuck in a snowbank between Orillia and Toronto. When they didn't show up at two, the wedding was postponed until four. When they still weren't there by four, the wedding had to go ahead without them, and her brother filled in as

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BEST FRIENDS: On March 4, 1931, Leonard and Mable Trodd were married in a simple ceremony. Sixty-five years later, they celebrated their anniversary at their Minden apartment. As well as being husband and wife, the two are good friends, and still enjoy each other's company.

Made for each other

FROM page 24

best man.

They were all gathered back at Mable's family's house for their reception/honeymoon when Len's family finally arrived.

A short time later, they got a two-room flat with a bedroom and kitchen. Their furniture was as sparse as their living space, but at least the rent was only \$10 a month.

The rent stayed the same when they moved into a four-room house in Scarborough. It was while here that their oldest of five children was born.

They never complained about their lack of money, partly because there were so few people to complain to. During the Depression, no one had anything, so no one felt they were doing without not to have a car, or much furniture, or even the quarter to see a movie.

Without a social net to catch them if they fell into debt, Mrs. Trodd says they couldn't spend money they didn't have. And so they didn't.

"We pulled together and things got better, year after year."

Work was difficult to find and there were short periods of unemployment. After a few years, he got a job as a tool maker at the Ontario Research Foundation, and he stayed there until he retired 30

years later, in 1974. This job gave them stability to raise five successful children — Ken, Helen, Fran, Barry and Ralph — and to buy a cottage on Mountain Lake. (Their granddaughter, Lenore Thompson, wrote of her happy memories at The Little Green Cottage last fall.)

What attracted them to the Highlands after a lifetime in Toronto's east end? Her mother had always holidayed near Fenelon Falls and on trips to the area, "we always seemed to like Minden." They moved to Staunworth Court 10 years ago.

Recently they quietly cel-

ebrated their 65th anniversary. Their family, which had put on big parties for their 50th and 60th anniversaries, had taken them out to dinner and were planning a larger family get-together and open house.

The Trodds don't mind the quiet life and with all the friends they've made over the years, they can think of no other place where they'd rather live. And 65 years after they betrothed their hearts and lives to one another, they don't regret a single "I do."

"I don't think it will ever change," says Mrs. Trodd. Then she laughs. "At least not now."

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Ordinary people, proud Canadians:

Former Quebeckers find a home on the land in the Highlands, and a life worth living in this fragile country they're proud to call their own

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake

He is from the Beauce, she from the neighbouring Bellechasse Co. — a somewhat isolated region of Quebec, south of Quebec city, north of the Maine border and drained by the Chaudiere River.

His family farm on a hillside could barely support the family. The highlight of their year was the making of maple syrup. The trees, sad rising, knew that spring was here though the snow in the woods belied that fact.

Everyone could help, emptying the sap buckets from trees into the big tank on the stone boat. The horses needed no driver but moved off or halted at a word or a whistle.

Back at the sugar shack, whether the sap was boiled in an iron kettle or evaporator pan, all was wreathed in steam. Grandparents supervised the boiling. They knew the moment when sap became syrup.

It was a great social event. Family from town came out for a feast and a visit. Cooked over the big iron stove in the shack was a dinner of boiled potatoes, beet pickles, ham, scrambled eggs, les oreilles de Christ (pork cracklings), grand pères (doughnut balls cooked in a boiling syrup), and plenty of syrup. It was a celebration of spring and a free treat of nature's bounty.



MAKING SYRUP: The couple featured in this story, who asked to be kept nameless by writer Ruth Still, found what they were looking for in the Highlands when they left Quebec — a maple bush on a south-eastern slope, much like the one they remembered from the old days in their native province.

At 17, with school long behind him he knew he must strike out on his own. Locally there was only the traditional bush and wood cutting. He and some

friends drove that August to Tillsonburg, Ontario to help with the tobacco harvest. This was major adventure. In Quebec one travelled south to the States not

west. That 'La Belle Province', licence plate in Ontario meant being given 'the finger' and a glare on any highway. Or being stopped on a Norfolk County

road by the O.P.P., ordered out and suffering the indignity of a search with no explanation.

Still what a land this was, and money! Only sand yet there were great houses, painted barns, neat rows of kilns for curing the tobacco. After six or seven weeks of hard work but good food and quarters they returned home to the Beauce with money in their pockets. This was a learning experience which affected his life.

Summer of 1952 and a wedding. That fall, at 24, he collected his courage and with his bride headed for Oshawa where it was said G.M. was hiring. By spring he had a job in the plant. Life was lonely at first but gradually the French community grew.

A house of their own, for boarders, the family increasing. They needed a sugar bush to satisfy the spring rite of syrup making and to give the kids a chance for real work. They explored their way north from Oshawa searching for the perfect location, a maple bush on a south-eastern slope. And in Haliburton they found it.

And here several years ago I found them. We greet each other with affectionate hugs, after all we're all from Quebec. Seated on a beach, toasting our knees before a fire we reminisce.

Thirty-two years at G.M., fam-

See MAKING page 27

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COLLECTING SAP:
The traditions of making maple syrup in Quebec transfer well to the Highlands.

Making syrup brings family together

FROM page 26

ily grown and two live in Halifax, one owns a trucking company. They all try to return at syrup making time, the process now automated. Gravity feed brings the sap to the holding tank. Overhead steel tracks eliminates heavy lifting of firewood or syrup container.

They have made a life-time habit of being unobtrusive. They recall the real estate agent who sold them the land.

"Neighbours," he said

derisively then swore. "You just be more careful than careful." They absorb without protest minor infringements on their rights and say nothing.

I am truly fond of these people. I know where they are coming from having lived as an Anglo a parallel of this for 30 years in Quebec.

When he really retires, they hope to live up here. — Quebec sovereignty/separation? —

Life's not so bad, we've done well. Canada is a

good country. Let's leave things alone.

Their children, completely bilingual, at ease wherever they go in Canada, think and say proudly "I am a Canadian".

And his cousins back in the Beauce, at Séverin, with no particular political interest just hope that all the controversy will go away and nothing will happen. They blame teachers of teenagers and of those at college level for

fomenting the trouble.

Meanwhile in Bellechasse at her home village St. Camille, her brother, mayor and entrepreneur has begun an industrial park. He has local-made products to market and is vehemently against separation.

All, ordinary people like us! Is Lucien Bouchard biding his time, preparing for a final 1999 referendum as Mulroney said recently? Are we all too complacent?

Victoria District W.I. plans annual meeting

by JEANNE SEARS
Minden W.I.

Jean Cox, our president, welcomed us all to the April 16 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre with the regular opening. This was followed by the roll call by 15 members and one guest, displaying crafts or old or unusual articles.

Business went on, as we paid honorariums to treasurer Mary Wilson and secretary Mary Cox, for their splendid work in the past year and also an In Memoriam for past president and treasurer Annie Kernohan, who just lately passed away.

Peterborough District is having a

special day at Lang Pioneer Village, June 7 and 8.

Bette Herlihey, alternate district director, gave a report of district executive at Norland W.I. with Victoria East District Annual to be held May 28 at Norland. Our collection of \$50 from our F.W.I.O. Anniversary Party was much appreciated.

Irene Moore had sent 160 cards over the past year and we all showed our appreciation for this service. She also thanked Eleanor Bunker who had given us some extra cards. Irene reminded us to let her know of anyone needing good wishes.

Pennies for Friendship were taken for ACWW expenses. Yearly

reports were given by Curate - P.R.O. Jeanne, Treasurer Mary W. and Program Co-ordinator Jean Cox, a great summary of our past year. Jean Cox also reviewed the next meeting at 2:00 at the home of Don and Bea Berry, May 21.

There was some discussion about our branch's 90th anniversary in June. The committee is Mary W., Mary C., Jean C., Norah Briggs, Bette Herlihey and Nancy Gayton.

The election was carried on this Irene Moore in charge and there are a few minor changes and new programs will be ready for June meeting.

We then adjourned and a social half-hour followed with snacks and goodies and tea or coffee.

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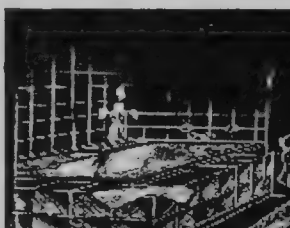
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Lewis sisters re-unite after many years apart

The three Lewis girls got together for the first time in years. Melvin and Millie (Lewis) Dawe of Eastport, Newfoundland, were visitors with Millie's sister, Doris Laporte and Mae Cooper from April 11 to 22.

Manda Poole and son Ethan of Coquitlam, B.C., where Manda and D'Arcy Poole reside, were visitors with Erma Sisson recently. Ethan is Eleanor and Rick Poole's first grandchild. They also visited Earle and Louise Sisson.

Congratulations to Elwood Morrison on his 25 years with County Road Department.

Jock Mavor was speaker at the men's breakfast at the Baptist Church on April 5.

Erma Sisson, Aldyth Bishop and Linda and Shane Sisson were some of those on the bus trip with Haliburton Builders Association to St. Jacobs

and Niagara Falls. The tour included a ride in a horse-drawn vehicle, a visit to the huge market at St. Jacobs, and a look at Butterfly World in Niagara Falls.

A delightful time was had by all at the bridal shower for Nora Morrison at the centre on Sunday, April 20. The many beauti-

ful and useful gifts were

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

ful and useful gifts were handed 'round and a bib apron was decorated with the colourful bows from the wrappings. Present for the occasion as well as the contingent of Guilford friends and relatives were the groom's mother from Sault Ste. Marie, Marlene Fay, her daughter, Leslie, and daughter-in-law, Angela, from Whitby with

her daughter Jordan.

A sharp grief replaces the brief joy of Tom and Michelle Journeaux, and grandparents Gerry and Diana Johnson upon the arrival of their tiny two-pound girl, Brianna, in a Kingston hospital. The life of two or three days brought such hopes and now instead our sympathy goes out to parents, sister and grandparents.

The hearts of all of us who knew and loved Barbara Sisson are heavy with sadness over her death on April 24.

The ACW meeting will be held May 4 at The Old Mill in Toronto. Maude Barlow is the speaker. Mary Gallo is arranging transportation from Lindsay. The meeting was closed in prayer by The Rev. R. Barlow. Next meeting: September 12, 1997, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's, West Guilford.

Cadets represent Highlands at Ottawa skills competition

by CAPTAIN M.H. BRODHAGEN

Ten cadets were chosen to represent the Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at the Connaught Cadet Training Centre in Ottawa this past weekend.

The Skill-at-Arms Competition is designed to measure the proficiency, knowledge and specific skills of army cadets in a leadership role.

All activities used for testing were contained in the four-star levels of the mandatory training program.

The competition consisted of 10 events: fitness test, rifle proficiency, judging distance, pitching a military tent, first aid, field signals and formations, shelter construction, marksmanship, navigation, and general knowledge.

The 10-person team had to include one Gold Star Cadet, two Silver Star Cadets, three Red Star Cadets, and four

Green Star Cadets.

Representing the Haliburton team were Warrant Officer D. Hughey, Master Corporal P. Belekoukias, Privates M. Cook, S. Duda, J. Hie, C. Hie, B. Burke, J. Styles, R. Dunford, and D. Marchachand.

Although Haliburton's team didn't place in the medals it made a respectful showing.

I was particularly impressed with the ability of this team to adapt to the changes in the weather (cold, rain, and wind) and soldier through it.

In talking to the cadets at the debriefing I held after the competition, I was informed that every member of the team enjoyed the experience, and wouldn't hesitate to do it again. In retrospect, I should not have been surprised at their response, after all they are army cadets from Haliburton County.

Public Inspection

Approved 1997/98 Annual Work Schedule

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 1997/98 annual work schedule for the Minden Management Unit and it will be available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office (see address below).

The annual work schedule describes forest management activities (e.g. timber harvesting, regeneration, prescribed burns, and site preparation) that will or may occur between April 1, 1997 and March 31, 1998. These activities are consistent with the forest management plan which was approved through public consultation.

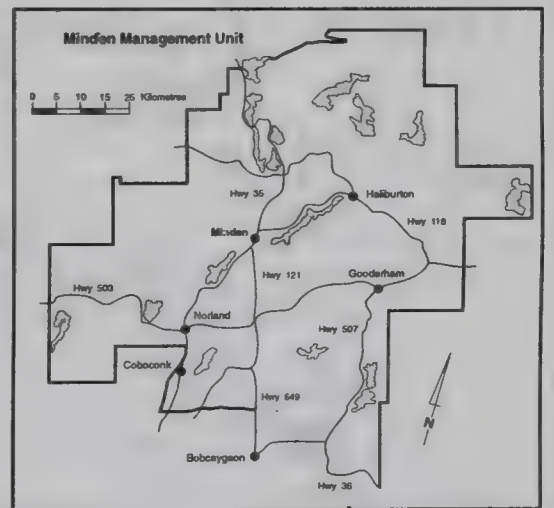
A mapped summary of the scheduled forest management operations is available by contacting the ministry's Minden Area Office.

Personal use fuelwood is available for harvest on the management unit. Information on the locations of specific fuelwood areas as well as fuelwood permits are available at the ministry's Minden Area Office. Please contact the ministry before any harvest on Crown land.

The approved annual work schedule, and any subsequent revisions, will remain available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office throughout its one-year term.

For further information, please contact:

Dave Leader
Ministry of Natural Resources
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- (a) Receiving of Annual Reports
- (b) Receiving of Auditors' Reports
- (c) Receiving of Financial Reports
- (d) Election Of Governors
- (e) Appointment of Auditors
- (f) Other Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the County of Victoria or Brock Township in the Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 18th, 1997. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

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Now that the weather is finally co-operating and spring is here to stay, many of us are venturing out for walks.

To have the spring air on our faces and feel the warmth of the sun, listening to the many birds celebrating also.

We had a pleasant happy hour on April 18 with C & M Musicians and the following day enjoyed Gord Kennedy on piano who entertained us with the old familiar songs which we love to hear. This was followed by refreshments supplied by the activity staff.

On Sunday, Winnie Barnum was visited by her great niece and family who later took her for a drive in the country and supper. Glad to see you feeling better, Winnie. We all enjoyed our ice cream treat that day and afterwards viewed a movie.

At this time we extend a warm welcome to Rita Harrison. Rita is the daughter of Bob Walker who was one of the early settlers in the area.

On Monday, we joined Allsaw Pentecostal Church in our monthly hymn sing. This is enjoyed by many and is always

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Sheila and the Roving Reporters

well attended.

Those who wished to remember Reg Booth attended chapel on April 22 with Pastor Wicks for a memorial service. In the evening a few of us got together for cards. This is a weekly event put on by Pearl and Corrine. Thanks ladies for your time with

us.

A full bus left here late Wednesday morning on our first trip of the season to Mark's Restaurant where we all treated ourselves to Chinese food. Then, of course, our detour to Kawartha Dairy before coming home. These trips are made possible due to the volunteers who help out. Thank to you all. We also had a couple of guests join us on this trip, a niece and husband, related to two of the volunteers, from New Brunswick.

We wish to express our thanks to Neilson's for their donation of

yogurt to our home. We will certainly enjoy the variety of flavours.

This week Nina Prentice received a lovely surprise, a letter from a former student, Raymond Moore, formerly of Minden, son of John and Maud Moore. This letter was a beautiful tribute to Nina's influence on her pupils. Raymond lives in the States but plans on visiting Minden in May and hopes to see Nina on his visit.

The Hyland Crest gardeners are busy planting seeds in preparation for the gardening season. We need help with our gardening and would welcome anyone with a green thumb. Please think about it.

Guess who just dropped by? - Dick and Sylvia Thompson who read every word of this column, even when they were away. Glad to see you back and look forward to your entertainment.

We are glad that Vera Stevens is feeling better and getting around again.

Another week gone and this afternoon is our monthly birthday tea party which will be served by Haliburton ACW.

This is a good time to wish Margaret Leboutilier and Maggie Cook a happy birthday. Margaret celebrates her 93rd on April 29 and Maggie her 84th on April 30.

High school flute choir takes firsts at festival

On Thursday, April 17, the HHSS Flute Choir placed first in the Open Senior Secondary and the Junior Secondary classes of the Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival.

These classes are always well-attended by flute groups from Haliburton, Lindsay and Peterborough.

Third and fourth-year veterans Cindy Vaughan, Meg Agnew, Melyssa Anishnabi, Mandy Fideau, Melissa Rowell and Tasha Moore were especially pleased since this is the first time that the group has achieved a first place standing in these highly competitive classes.

Junior members Alaina Benoit and Ainsley Hoare, along with rookies Jeff Bonham, Jackie Holm-Franke and Kaya Siirale, completed the sweep in their first outing as a separate junior group.

These young musicians always work hard and play well and are always deemed "number one" by their director.

Everyone is welcome to see this group and other high school musicians perform at their annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 20 at the high school.

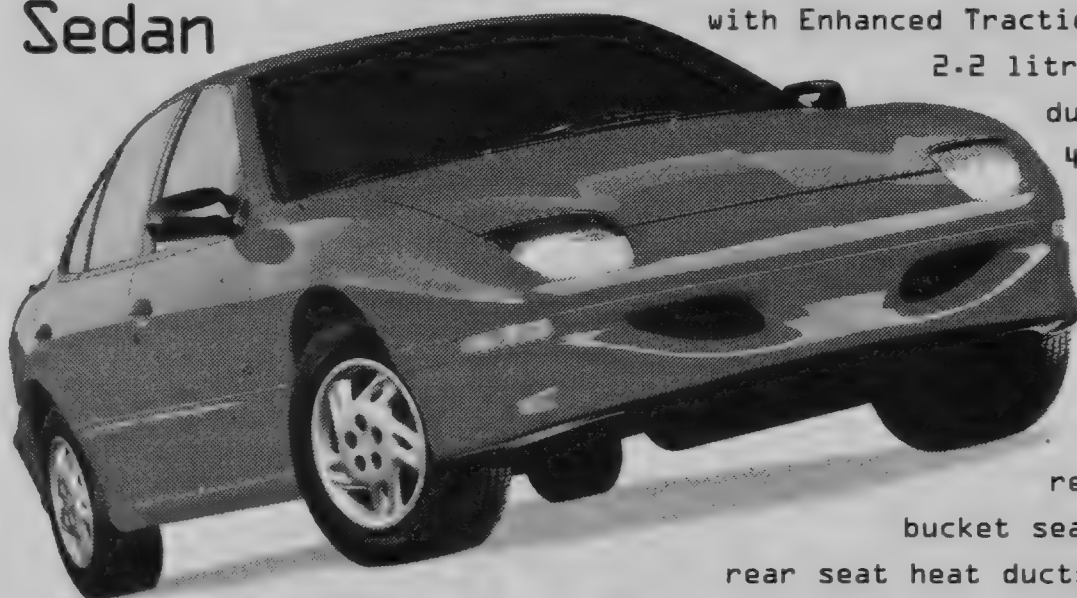
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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH PROPOSES TO CONSIDER AND IF DEEMED ADVISABLE, TO PASS AT ITS REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, ON MONDAY, MAY 12TH, 1997 AT 8:00 P.M., A BY-LAW TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PART 1 ON 19R-6307 ON A PLAN OF SURVEY BY C.T. STRONGMAN, ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR, DATED MARCH 10TH, 1997.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND IS ILLUSTRATED SHOWN IN HEAVY OUTLINE ON A PLAN OF SURVEY, AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT BEFORE PASSING THE SAID BY-LAW AT ITS MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE MENTIONED, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH SHALL THEN AND THERE HEAR IN PERSON OR BY HIS COUNSEL, SOLICITOR OR AGENT, ANY PERSON WHO CLAIMS THAT HIS LAND WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE SAID BY-LAW AND WHO APPLIED TO BE HEARD.

DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1997.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG, AMCT CMO
CLERK TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
BOX 10
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO
K0L 3C0
PH: 705-448-2981
FAX: 705-448-2532



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 12th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of April, 1997.

Patricia R. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR COMPUTER EQUIPMENT FOR SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 414, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario until 10:00 am., Friday, May 9th, 1997.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Township of Snowdon COUNCIL VACANCY

Due to a resignation from Council, Council for the Township of Snowdon is inviting "Letters of Intent" by interested Snowdon ratepayers, who are qualified to be elected, or to hold office. The successful candidate will be appointed by Council to serve as municipal Councillor for the remaining term of Council, including up until the final regular meeting of council, tentatively scheduled for Monday November 3, 1997. Details of the commitment, including a schedule of meetings, may be obtained by contacting the municipal office during regular office hours. Letters of Intent, stating the candidate's interest in the position, are to be filed with the Municipal office not later than Friday May 9, 1997 at 4:00p.m.

Please address submissions to:

Township of Snowdon, RR #1
MINDEN, Ont K0M 2K0
Attention: Clerk-Treasurer

FOR RENT Commercial Office Space 3,775 Square Feet

Part of Echo Hills Apt. Complex,
excellent location, air conditioned
beautiful well maintained building
with ample parking, wheelchair
accessible.

Please contact
Haliburton Community
Housing Corporation
Dale Walker - 457-3973

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER TENDER #50-97-07

The MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION requires tenders for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) in the following areas:

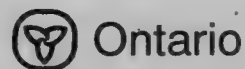
HUNTSVILLE AREA
PARRY SOUND,
GRAVENHURST,
HUNTSVILLE,
EMSDALE,
DORSET,
MINDEN

This agreement will be in effect from May 12, 1997 to October 17, 1997 inclusive for all picnic sites.

Note: You may bid on any or all items.

Closing Date and Time:
Wednesday May 7, 1997 at 1:30 p.m.
Local Time

Interested bidders must contact OBS at 1-800-361-4637 to obtain tender documents. Documents received from any other source will be rejected.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER WINDOWS AND DOORS

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the replacement of windows and doors at various schools.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "School windows and Doors" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1997.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER CEILING AND TRUSS WORK

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for remedial work on the ceiling and truss deficiencies at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Architect and Engineer's drawings for the above remedial work can be reviewed at the Board Office, Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. upon request.

Sealed tenders marked "Ceiling and Truss Work" will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1997.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER CARPET AND FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various schools.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet & Flooring" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1997.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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EXTRA

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10 FOR SALE

1 USED 1990 Industrial Electric Waterwacker power washer. Only used three summers. Excellent condition. Phone (705) 448-2350.

1980 PROWLER Model 22L Travel Trailer - 4 pc. bath, stove, oven, 2 way fridge/freezer, awning, spare tire, sway bars, sleeps 6, new roof, price \$5,400. Call 754-4845.

5 HORSE NOVA rototiller, cost over \$700, used slightly, sacrifice \$450 cash firm; ALSO, 1 fluorescent bug light, ideal for lodge, used slightly, \$100 cash. Phone 457-4004, 6 to 8 p.m.

9.9 MERCURY. Great fishing motor. \$675. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

ALLERGIES or Asthma? Get relief. Switch to high quality, cost effective, environmentally safe home and personal care products. Michael, 457-5200.

BAUER IN-LINE skates - size 5, new last spring, good condition. Brake on both skates. \$35. Call 457-4072.

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Hundreds in stock to choose from. Installation and Computer Balancing included. Call Glenn anytime, 286-1582.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

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(across from Hospital)

20% OFF

**all rods, reels &
artificial baits
May 4th - 15th
inclusive**

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Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
WILBERFORCE

PORTABLE WASHER - Hitachi fully automatic, on castors, can be connected to kitchen taps or installed permanently. Compact size for easy storage. Excellent condition, like new. \$400. Call 286-3155 after 6:00 p.m.

SATELLITE TV. New Alpha-Star digital system. Legal Canadian and U.S.A. programs. \$799 includes 1 year programming. Michael, 457-5200.

SAWMILL: 48" circular; carriage, track, feedworks, mandrel, slab saw, etc. Complete package, easily movable to your location. \$4,800 o.b.o. Phone 286-2815, Minden.

SUMMER AIR wood furnace - \$300 or best offer. ALSO, airtight wood stove, \$100 or best offer. Phone (705) 742-8976.

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LT245-75-16, \$115; LT235-85-16, \$105; P235-75-13, \$65; P195-75-14, \$58; P185-75-14, \$56. Free installation and balancing with all tires. Pit Stop Auto Sales - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week. Call 286-4647.

CA

WEDDING DRESS, size 14, stylish brocade fabric, short sleeves with attached train, like new, headpiece included. Call 457-3884.

20 VEHICLES

1975 CHEV SIERRA truck, as is. Suitable for parts. Best offer. Call 754-9425 between April 26 and May 3.

1984 PONTIAC 6000, 4 dr., 6 cyl., reliable, good car. Best offer. ALSO, 1980 Kawasaki snowmobile, 340, runs great, best offer. Call 457-3414.

CA

1993 GEO STORM, 84,000 km., alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette, great sporty car, \$7,500 o.b.o. Call 457-4020.

ROGERS AUTO SALES

Harcourt - 448-2161
'92 Dodge Caravan,
'90 Pontiac 6000,
'90 Corsica,
'89 Dodge Caravan,
'87 Dodge Aries.
More to choose from!
We take trade-ins

CA

60 BOATS

16' MISTY RIVER aluminum boat, 1987 Johnson 30 h.p., 1992 Easy Hauler trailer, steering console, livewell, foot control electric motor, fishfinder, pedestal seats, two batteries. Asking \$4,500. Phone 457-5163.

60 BOATS

16' OR 18' ALUMINUM fishing boat. Asking \$1,000. Call 754-9425 between April 26 and May 3.

1988 THUNDERCRAFT Nova Bowrider - 130 H.P. I/O, AM/FM stereo cassette, power tilt and steering, sleeper seats, Cerka Easytow roller trailer, excellent condition, \$8,400. Call 754-4845.

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or 705-652-6444.

CA

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST DOG

Irondale River area (Bacon Rd.), missing since March 29, Doberman Pinscher, black and tan. Answers to "Jake". \$200 reward. Call (416) 656-9210 or (705) 488-3453.

100 WANTED

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS - Looking to rent acreage to hunt deer first week of November, close to Haliburton Wildlife preferred, but will travel up to 30 miles from there. Please call after 6 p.m., (905) 473-6267 Ken, or (905) 476-6481, Bob.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



Only 2 males left - collie/shepherd/ chow mix. Adorable, sweet and looking for a loving home. **FREE**
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON - 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting me, please drop by to meet me.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - in attractive home on Eagle Lake. Beach, private entrance, deck. Suit one quiet adult. Reasonable. Call 754-2648.

2 BEDROOM home with fridge and stove on leased property. \$15,500; \$1,000 down. Rent to own, \$320 per month. Call 286-4004.

3 - 4 BEDROOM house. In-ground pool, air, overlooking Head Lake. \$800/month plus utilities. Ph. 457-1106 after six.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - \$455./per month plus utilities. Available June 1/97. Just two miles out on #121. Call 457-1085 evening.

CA

FOR RENT: Spacious 2 bdrm. apartment, available May 1. Lymrock Estates, 457-2054.

CA

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in town, oil heat, available May 1. 457-2054.

CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Week-ends or by the week. Fully furnished, with country charm, private retreat, 5 minutes/3 km. from Haliburton village. Leave message (905) 827-0955, or E-mail at BrohmP@res.phn. com.

IN TOWN - 1 bedroom house, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Walking distance to shopping, newly decorated \$500/per month plus utilities. References please. Call Ray 457-1856.

CA

MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to everything. Parking. Available immediately. Days, 286-3167.

CA

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton village on Dover Spring Road. \$500./month. Utilities extra. Pellet stove and electric heating. Require first and last month's rent. Very private. Call 457-1550 during business hours.

CA

PETERBOROUGH House to be shared with 4 students at Trent. Available May 1st. 1 room, \$285. per month, utilities included, 1 yr. lease. Call (705) 754-2016.

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856.

CA

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COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

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PROLONG SUPER LUBRICANTS. No Equal - \$1 million T.V. world challenge. Engine metal treatment, fuel conditioners, grease, penetrating lubricant. Prolongs engine life, reduces fuel costs/emissions. Maximizes performance/horsepower. Automotive, farming, industrial and recreational applications. Satisfaction guaranteed, 613-592-2148 or 613-623-7837.

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kiwworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

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\$ATTENTION STUDENTS\$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PERSONALS

FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613)237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

GAY & LESBIAN RESORT. Luxury cottages for sale, rent, camping, day passes, 1/2 hour north of Toronto. Pool dances and much more. Call for more info: 1-800-477-5858. Victoria Weekend Camping Special.

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ADOPTED AND BIRTH PARENTS - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.

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STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE... 21 x 30 \$3,760.00. 25 x 40 \$5,624.00. 32 x 44 \$6,835.00. 34 x 56 \$8,360.00. 40 x 60 \$9,988.00. Ends included. Many styles and models available. Factory direct, Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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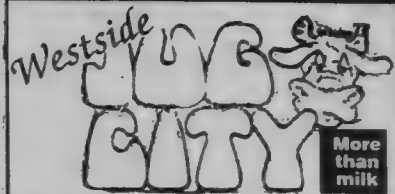
For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

ECHO

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HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

210 HELP WANTED

A PART-TIME Community Developer from June 1 to November 30. Responsibilities would include organizing a coalition to respond to the needs of children at risk, bringing together relevant service providers to plan for service gaps and to liaise with provincial government. Job description available. Send resume to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton. 457-1742. Closing date: May 15, 1997. CA

A PART-TIME SALES Person, approx. 24 - 32 hrs./week, starting mid-June. Send resumes to Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

CRUISE LINE EMPLOYMENT! \$300 - 900 weekly. Skilled/unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. est. (504) 429-9225, Ext. 148C17.

DO YOU ENJOY meeting people. Pro Shop personnel required part-time, four to six hours per day, three to five days per week. Some weekend work in schedule. Retired or seniors preferred. Contact Gary Douglas in person, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, after April 28th. CA

HELP WANTED: Candy Bar Attendant, Molou Theatre. Apply to Box 571, Haliburton, Ontario or at the Box Office Friday/Saturday evening after 8:00 p.m. CA

HELP WANTED: Cooks wanted, dynamic kitchen, serious applicants, fax resume to Chef, Wigamog, 457-1962 or deliver to Inn. No phone calls please. CA

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires part-time maid for the summer. Experience preferred and weekend work is involved. Call 457-1027. CA

MINERS' BAY LODGE requires experienced person to cook breakfast and bake desserts, Sunday to Thursday, plus prepare 3 meals, Tuesday (full day). Approximately 33+ hours/wk, June 13 - Sept. 2. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, October 11 through Monday, October 13. Starting salary \$8/hr. Resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, R.R. #1, Norland, Ontario K0M 2L0.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER required for Thursday nights and some Saturdays and Sundays (sometimes overnight). Must have references. Call after 7:00 p.m., 457-3760.

FLEMING

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Link to employment
matches you with an
employer and more:
• Computer Skills
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Act **NOW** placements are
available!
Call Bernie or Ginny at
457-1326

210 HELP WANTED

WE ARE SEEKING a self-motivated, Computer, TV/VCR technician on a part time/full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence to Box "M", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue Remodelled this year to serve you better Over 250 items for rent We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws Phone 457-1550 CA

HELP IN YOUR HOME - I do vacuuming, shopping, plant watering, pick-ups and deliveries. Will also feed pets, visit with older people, as well as cook for them. Call (705) 457-1348.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

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Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
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457-2025

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Let us bring life to your business with a personal touch.
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Not just another Answering Machine. CA

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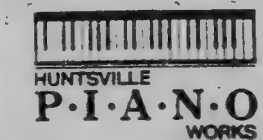
Put your events, business, house or other classifieds on the Haliburton Highlands Web Pages at low cost.

AURIGA DESIGN
Internet Services Division
457-3698

Birch Point Lodge
on Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call 457-2717



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240 SERVICES

ODD JOBS - Inside/outside painting, yard maintenance, etc. 489-1216 or 754-3452.

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Get that job done now!
• Carpentry • Renovations
• Custom work
• Yard work
• Odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Call Paul: 457-2791

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457-1052. CA

TRAPPED by Financial Problems? AD\$
You still have dignified and respectable options!
FREE CONSULTATION
(705) 745-9100
We can help!

280 COMING EVENTS

ALLRIGHT!
Don't miss The Cottagers' Holiday Craft Show & Flea Market May 17 and 18 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. For vendor enquiries, call: 286-6010. CA

FASHION SHOW at the Haliburton Legion Sunday, May 4 - 2 p.m. Tickets \$10.00 at Ralls' End Gallery Door prizes • Refreshments Presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES BINGO
Monday, May 12th
7:15 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$1000 JACK POT

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

H.C.H.S.S. FUNDRAISER
Lunch - \$2.50
Cards or Scrabble - \$6.00
Wednesday, April 30th at 11:30 a.m.
Minden Community Centre
Info - 457-2941.
EVERYONE WELCOME! CA

Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Drop-In is held on the 1st Wednesday of each month from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Community Police Association Building. For more information call Cheryl Greig at 705-741-1172 or Nancy Pettit at 457-1600. CA

HALIBURTON GARDEN CLUB will hold a sale of LILY BULBS at Stedmans Saturday, May 10 at 10:00 a.m.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS' SPRING WALK in Snowdon Park, County Rd. #1 Note date changed to: Tuesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. from Thursday, May 8th. All Welcome Guide: Ed Poropat Next General Meeting: Thurs., May 15 at Haliburton Museum, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: M. Puxley, on 'The Magnificent Osprey' All are Welcome Contact Irena: 457-9230 for info. CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR! Melissa and Wayne have recovered from "Anne of Green Gables" and are ready to tackle **RALPH VAUGHN WILLIAMS.** Rehearsals to commence May 6 until June 10 and continue on in the fall. The Vaughn Williams program will be made up of his best-loved secular, sacred & Christmas pieces. If you have a favourite - let us know! Remember Tuesday, May 6, 1997, Haliburton United Church - 7:30 p.m. All are welcome - former, current and new singers! Call 754-4106 for more information. CA

The Haliburton Minor Softball League will be holding their **REGISTRATION NIGHT** on Wednesday May 14, at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School from 6:30pm to 8:00pm Registration Fees are \$5.00 per child. Fees after this date will be \$10.00 per child. All children ages 4 - 15 are welcome. For more information please call Andy Salvatori at 457-2100 or 457-3693 after 6:00pm

280 COMING EVENTS

KINMOUNT MODEL RAILROAD (Grand Trunk Line - 1900-1925 - Kinmount to Haliburton) Kinmount Railway Station OPEN - May 17-18, 1997 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or by appt. any time) Admission by donation Group viewing by appointment **Kinmount Lions Club** Bill Hartin: (705) 457-1629 Bob Mitchell: (Model Railroader) (705) 488-2057 CA

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Thursday, May 1/97 Annual Meeting - 8 p.m. Election of Branch Officers Starting with the June 5th General Meeting and all General Meetings thereafter, meetings will start at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. CA

The Family of **MONTY AND BEULAH ROBSON** wish to invite you to an Open House in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary to be held Sunday May 4/97 From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Hall Lindsay St. Fenelon Falls (beside the old train station) Best Wishes Only

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Sat. May 3rd 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Baby items, kid's clothing, toys, books, household items, bake table. J.D. Hodgson School

SUMMER AQUASIZE PROGRAM Haliburton County Home Support Services **May 12 to July 24, 1997** Cost is \$40 with HCHSS Activity Card or \$60 without card. Times available: **Tuesday: 8 - 9 a.m. 10 - 11 a.m.** **Wednesday: 10 - 11 a.m.** **Thursday: 10 - 11 a.m.** Registration opens on April 7 and closes on May 8 Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 to register or for more info. CA

THE DANCE COMPANY 6-week Introductory Class for 4 to 5 year-olds Beginning in May Call 457-1561 for further information

WOOD CARVING DISPLAY Sunday, May 4 Lochlin Community Centre 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. by "Highland Woodcarvers" Demonstrations, coffee and goodies. Donations for the upkeep of the Centre.

Put the Classifieds to work for you!



ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!

280 COMING EVENTS

WOODBINE RACE TRACK TRIP
Haliburton County
Home Support Services
June 12, 1997
\$50.00
Cost includes:
Transportation, race track admission and program, buffet lunch.
Registration opens on May 13, 1997.
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
CANCELLATION POLICY IN EFFECT.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 3, 1997
On the Harburn Road,
11 km. (7 miles)
from Hwy. 118
Household items, cottage furniture, garden tools, shop tools, canoe, toys, etc.

300 AUCTIONS

2ND ANNUAL LOG AUCTION
Attention all:
Woodworkers, carvers, turners, canoe builders, log home builders, mill owners and log buyers and anyone else interested in wood. The Haliburton Stewardship Council is holding the 2nd Annual Log Auction. This is an opportunity to buy high quality and unusual logs and wood products direct from loggers. We are auctioning off an array of: Black cherry, butternut, walnut, oak, long ash, pine, birds eye and curl maple, hardwood veneer and a wide variety of burls.
Milling Services Available On-Site.
WHERE: Gravel Pit on Highway 118 between Norley Rd. and Airport Rd. in Stanhope (between Haliburton and Camarvon).
WHEN: Saturday, May 3rd, 1997 starting at 10:00 a.m.
AUCTIONEER: Norm Mills (Minden Auction Centre).
For more information contact Loraine Johnson at 705-754-3607 or Cara Mitchell at 705-457-4563.

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Thursday, May 1 - 10 a.m.
Very large!
Restaurant, deli, refrigeration, bar, and commercial kitchen equipment auction!
Sale to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, or 7 km. south of Cobocook. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions for further fax list at 705-374-4800. CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., May 3 - 10 a.m. at the Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 kms. south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28 (right beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the Lower Faraday Rd.)
Partial Estate and others
Sale will consist of furniture, household goods, antiques and collectables, 17 ft. cedar strip freight canoe, Sharp fax machine, tools and miscellaneous goods. Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

310 NOTICES

MINDEN LIONS CLUB
LUXURY DRAW
Winners April '97
\$1000
Dalton Russell, Minden
\$500
Sadie Kitchman, Minden
\$200
John C. Childs, Etobicoke
\$100
Brenda Campbell, Lindsay

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
AGENCY FOR CHILD
ENRICHMENT INC.
Currently has positions
available on its
Board of Directors

Of special interest are individuals who can combine the promotion of quality children's programming with one or more of the following areas:

Marketing, Law, Finance,
Residents of Minden
and/or Outlying
Communities, Users of the
Day Care and/or
the Mobile Family
Outreach Programme.

Please contact Dianne Loucks, Executive Director, for more information on the nomination process and recruitment packages, at 457-2989. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past months' **WEEKLY WINNERS of the Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Feb. 5/97 - Murray Fearrey; Feb. 12/97 - CIBC Staff, Haliburton; Feb. 19/97 - Donna Stephenson; Feb. 26/97 - Walter Thomas; Mar. 5/97 - Michele Fulford; Mar. 12/97 - Maggie McClure; Mar. 19/97 - Ray Langdon; Mar. 26/97 - Pat Campbell and Friends. CA

VOLUNTEERS WANTED:
Family Services of Haliburton County is seeking three or more candidates for our Board of Directors. The Board is responsible for governing the agency, ensuring that children's services meet community needs and are effectively delivered. We are a new agency, planning to take responsibility for integrating and delivering mental health, prevention, and some special needs services for children and their families. Interested? Call Family Services at 457-5345 or Sue Doan at 457-3737, evenings. CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE IS YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tell Us What You Want...

We are currently planning our Part-Time Studies Offerings for 1997-1998

Call Us at 457-1680

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
May 5 Jackpot \$1,000.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. CA

Are you or someone you know living with a mental illness?
Such as:

Attention Deficit Disorder
THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES provides counselling and case management services to those 16 years and older.

We are located in the Heritage Plaza, Minden. For more information, please call: 286-4575 CA

66-YEAR-OLD WIDOWER, (told I look younger), looking for a lady companion who is free to enjoy travelling in summer time, same age or younger. Please send letters to: Box "L", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

TALL ATTRACTIVE MAN, financially secure, 47, seeks long-term relationship, ultimately marriage with younger trend-sensible lady. I live on a lake and my interests are health and fitness and all sorts of water activities, etc. Serious inquiries only. All replies Confidential. Please write to Box 444, Highland Grove, Ont. K0L 2A0.

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to all the family and friends, who braved yet another snow storm, to celebrate with us, our 25th wedding anniversary. You people sure know how to keep a secret! To our wonderful, precious children, Jay and Janet and Mike and Sarah, for pulling it all together - No small task from out of town. To Don and Lorrie for the lovely dinner. A special thanks to everyone who helped the kids and brought food. It was delicious! For the beautiful gifts, the cash, the overnight trip, the cards and calls from those who couldn't be there - thank you! From our hearts to yours, love Neil and Wendy Hughes.

THANK YOU to my staff and family for the surprise OPEN HOUSE. If it was not for the support of my staff, we wouldn't have the clientele we do. I would also like to thank my friends and clients for their patronage over the past thirty-five years - Donald Finn. CA

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILIES of the late Reginald Booth would sincerely like to thank the Hyland Crest staff and palliative care volunteers. Also, Gord Monk and family, the Minden Fire Dept. and all our friends, neighbours and family for their contributions of food, time and support during this time of need. Words cannot express the heartwarming feeling the spirit of this community extended to us at this time and it was very much appreciated. Thank you and God bless.

WINTERGREEN Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn will be closed as of April 29th, 1997. We thank all our dependable staff...Ryan, Kate, Andrew, Aidan, Helen, Andrea, Gord, Jennifer, for their hard work all season. Thanks to Shannon and Clinton for their help in the bush. If you wish to purchase syrup at any time, or book a special party, meeting, or dinner, please call 286-3202. Thanks also to our valued customers...SEE YOU NEXT SPRING. CA

340 BIRTHS

It's a Girl!
Brienne, Britney and Brailey are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their new sister,
BRODIE QUILLAN PATTINSON CLANCY
born April 24, 1997
at the Haliburton Hospital,
weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz.

Proud parents are Bernard and Shirley Clancy, grandparents Joe and Clara Clancy of Downeyville, and Curry and Aldyth Bishop of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom, Kathy Griffin, and all the staff at the Haliburton Hospital. CA

It's a Boy!
Ron and Karen Draper are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child,
RYAN MATTHEW
7 lb., 11 oz., 3:29 a.m.,
born Sat., April 12, 1997,
at Orillia Soldiers
Memorial Hospital

Proud grandparents are Grenville and Verna Draper, and Gary and Lois Warburton. Thirty-eighth great grandchild for Lila Warburton, second great grandchild for Ruth Teasdale. Loved by his aunts and uncles. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Ferracuti.

Chris and Alex Little are proud to announce the birth of their daughter,

ERIN NADINE
born April 9, 1997 at
Orillia Soldiers
Memorial Hospital
First grandchild for Jim and Marilyn Pennycook and welcome addition to the clan of grandchildren for Alex and Zetta Little. Proud great grandparents are John Mason, Maisie and Jim Rutherford, and Margaret Pennycook. Special thanks to Dr. Lobsinger, Dr. Murphy and nurses at Orillia Hospital for their support during Erin's first two weeks.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

370 WEDDINGS

Darlene Johnson and Norman Eade, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,
KIMBERLEY LYNN EADE
to
RICHARD BRIAN POLLOCK
son of Kathy and John Campbell of Oshawa. Their marriage vows will be exchanged on Saturday, May 3, 1997, at the Haven of Rest Chapel, Haliburton.

390 DEATH NOTICES

LORRAINE (LORI) DEAN:
After a valiant struggle with cancer at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 22, 1997 in her 66th year. Loving daughter of Laura and the late George Dean. Dear niece of Earl Huff of Bancroft and Vera Dean of Haliburton. Predeceased by her aunts Meta Billings, Rhoda Covert, Delisle Huff, Mervell Golden, Verna Parsons, Violet Fetterly, Greta McMahon and her uncle Mark Dean. Lovingly remembered by many cousins and friends. A Ladies Auxiliary Service will be held in the Chapel of the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME on Saturday, May 3, 1997 at 11 o'clock followed by a Memorial Service. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at his home in Minden, on Sunday, April 27th, 1997
WENDELL H. PERRY
In his 77th year.

Dear father of John of Regina, Saskatchewan, and Katie of Minden. Loving grandfather of Nicole, Patty, and Ben. He will be missed by his family and friends. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 30th, at 10:00 a.m. Interment 12 Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with her family at her side on Thursday, April 24, 1997
BARBARA VERLE SISSON
In her 66th year.

Daughter of the late Sydney and Edna Sisson, step-daughter of the late Margaret Sisson. She will be missed by her brothers Gerald and his wife Jackie of Searchmount, Bob and his wife Sherron of Haliburton and sister-in-law Shirley. Predeceased by sister Cathy and brothers Cleve and Neilson. Special aunt to many nieces and nephews, and loving friend of Arlene Robinson. "At peace with her Lord." Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sunday. Then to St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford for Funeral Service on Monday, April 28th, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the St. Andrew's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

PARNELL, FLORENCE - In memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away peacefully May 2, 1994. Always remembered, day after day, but in my heart you're forever there.

'Til we meet again. Deeply missed by your loving husband **Roy and family.**

POCKETT - In loving memory of Alyssa, who passed away April 27, 1995.

Just a sad but sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection,
And a heartache just for you.
Missing and remembering you,
Lynda and Trevor.

STANSBURY - In loving memory of my husband Donald (Bud) Stansbury.

If I had all the world to give I would give, yes, and more To hear your voice and see your smile.

And greet you at the door.
Memories are treasures that no one can steal. May the wind blow softly on the one I love, and you will never be forgotten. Missed very much by your wife,
Burdetta.

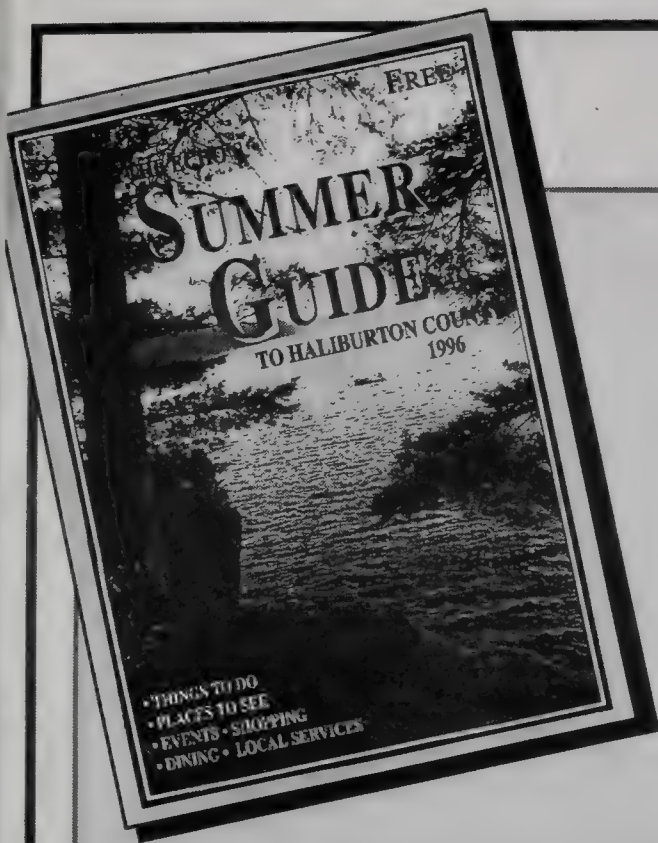
410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter
of the Estate of
Mary Henrietta Feldmar,
deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mary Henrietta Feldmar, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Fraser Allen Rogers, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of April, 1997 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Henrietta Feldmar. CA

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.



THE ECHO'S

Summer GUIDE '97

Boasting the
largest distribution
of any summer
publication in
Haliburton County.

12,000 COPIES! *A super deal!*

Summer is fast approaching, and that means thousands of cottagers and visitors will soon be flocking to the Highlands. Today, more than ever, you need to make those people your customers. The ECHO'S GUIDE TO HALIBURTON can help you do just that!

The 1997 edition of this popular publication will feature new articles, information and listings of events throughout Haliburton County. Our readers and visitors refer to the Summer Guide again and again. Last year, all 12,000 copies of the Guide were eagerly picked up and read by potential customers of your business.

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Haliburton
County
life

Makes the most of summer in Haliburton - County Life is included each week in the ECHO. Seasonal residents & summer visitors pick-up thousands of FREE copies at local resorts, restaurants, retailers and more.

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Your first choice for shopping news!

Every Friday EXTRA brings shopping news to each and every household in Haliburton County. Flyers from grocery & department stores, building centres and much more...in one convenient package - affordable & effective.

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ECHO
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Your community newspaper - keep on top of what's going on in Haliburton County - award-winning journalism - great photos and timely features - make the ECHO the one people reach for each & every week.

For advertising information call:

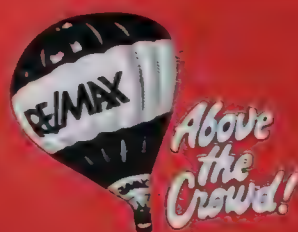
Les Feero or Kathy Hutson
at **457-1037**

or fax us at 457-3275

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ECHO

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Haliburton**286-2911**1-800-567-1985
Minden**DERRELL & KIM STAMP**Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)
"Reputation for Results"**EAGLE LAKE**

Spacious & warm lakefront home, sand beach, sunroom, carport, separate apartment. \$169,500

LINDA BEACHLI

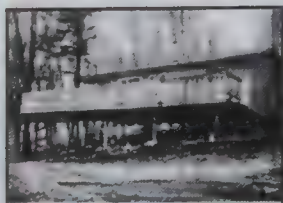
Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**CANNING LAKE IT'S PERFECT**

100 ft south facing sand beach, winterized cottage with bunkie & garage, maintenance free, year round privately plowed. Cedar & sunporch. Asking \$175,000. on Canning Lake

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**NEGAUNEE LAKE**

Like new, 1100 sq ft, 3 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, well, twp road, \$89,900

**REDSTONE LAKE**

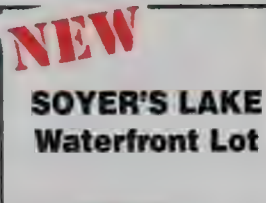
Beautiful rock & pine point, 2 br. cottage & bunkie. Private, not many like this. \$125,000

**KASHAGWIGAMOG L.**

Rustic log cottage, bunkie, 2 acres of privacy, western view. \$152,500

BILL JORDAN

Sales Representative 489-1476 (Res)

**86 ACRES** - good access road year round \$23,000**3.3 ACRES** - high view over Gull Lake \$24,900**RESIDENTIAL HOUSE**, horse barn, 6.5 acres, river frontage \$129,900**RESIDENTIAL STARTER** or retirement home, large lot \$59,000**26 ACRES**, 2 highway frontages, hardwood, commercial possibilities \$49,900**VINCE DUCHENE**Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"**FARMHOUSE ON 185 ACRES**
pond, renovated house, secluded. List \$114,900**HOME IN TOWN**
yet private & countryish. 3 bdrms, garage & more. List \$84,900**VACANT LOT**
160' frontage, excellent view, driveway in. List \$54,900**TROY AUSTIN**

Sales Representative 457-2353 (Res)

**NEW PRICES**

Custom built brick home, 11.6 acres, manicured grounds, double garage. A must see at \$189,500



Access to Miskwabi Lake. 1170 sq. ft. good yr round rd, 3 yrs old, F.A.O., 2 x 6 walls. Finishing required. \$54,900

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**AFFORDABLE****FOR JUST STARTING OUT**
Small starter home in Haliburton town on large lot, has septic and well on 1.49 acres. Located on Pine ave. Asking \$39,900. Just \$273.16 per month**CALLING ALL BUILDERS!****OLD DONALD ROAD HAS****2 LARGE BUILDING LOTS**
on quiet and private country road. Asking \$16,000 & \$17,500**JULIE GRAY**

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**NEW LISTING Country Comfort, close to town...**A newly renovated & decorated well kept 3 bdrm bungalow with full finished bsmt complete with bar, new furnace and air exchanger. Outside features include new decking, outdoor security lighting and satellite dish. This private location and close to town makes it perfect for both young families and retirees. **Priced to sell. Vendor motivated! \$94,900****BILL PAYNE**

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280

**NORLAND AREA**

Well kept three bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, ensuite off master bedroom, dug well, woodstove. Lovely large 296' x 143' lot, pine trees. Asking \$79,900. Bill Payne 286-1280

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

**LIVE THE COTTAGE LIFE AT...****MISKWABI LAKE**
\$84,900

3 bdrm, 3 pce bath, sunroom, yr rd road, clean shoreline.

**SALERNO LAKE**
\$59,900

2 bdrm plus bunkie at water's edge, sand/rock shore, private

**LONG LAKE**
\$69,900

3 bdrm, partial bsmt, spacious, insulated, yr rd road, 3 pce bath.

EMAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca



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Save \$3⁰⁰

CABOT DECKING STAIN

Protects from rain, snow and ultra violet rays. Water repellent and mildew resistant. Stock colours. Reg. 39.99

36⁹⁹
3.785 Litres

NEW!

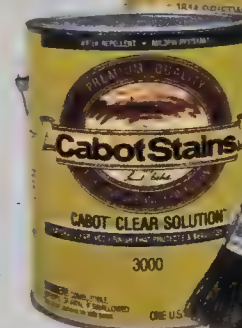


Save \$3⁰⁰

CABOT SOLID ACRYLIC DECKING STAIN

Features teflon surface protection. Ideal for use on all wood decking, deck furniture and fencing and cement patios and walkways. Stock colours. Reg. 42.99

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Fights fungus and mildew. Resists UV rays. Available in Clear and 4 stock colours. Reg. 39.99

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3.785 Litres

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75 MM #499-5010 **3⁴⁹** 100 MM #499-5007 **3⁹⁹**

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Super Value

10' x 8' PRESSURE-TREATED DECK
2" x 6" decking

289⁰⁰

RAM-TRENT ULTRALAST

BUILD YOUR OWN DECK

It's Easier Than You Think

Price includes lumber and hardware for a deck with a maximum clearance of 3 ft. above ground. Railing, stairs, concrete for posts extra. See your local Homecare dealer for material breakdown.

At Homecare you'll find ...

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- All the best name brand tools and hardware
- Knowledgeable staff ready with how-to help
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DEKMATE BENCH BRACKET

Fast and easy installation. Uses only 6" of deck space. For use on decks, docks or concrete patios.

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3⁹⁹ Sq. yd.



8' USED RAILWAY TIES

An economical, easy way to build retaining walls, garden borders or planters.

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**PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL
MAY 10, 1997.
ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY.**

*Helping You
Build Better!*



HOW TO INSTALL A PREHUNG STEEL ENTRANCE DOOR

- Place door in centre of rough opening.
- Using a carpenter's level, check that the hinge side is plumb. Insert shims, tack in position with galvanized nails through door trim into stud.
- From both sides, tap solid wood shims directly behind each hinge (don't push door out of plumb).
- Working on the outside, drive two finishing nails through the hinge jamb into the stud at each hinge (nails pass through shim).
- Drive long screws through empty holes in hinges.

DF/DELTECH VINYL WINDOWS

Feature higher energy ratings, consistent performance and minimal maintenance. Welded corners and double seal weatherstripping provide perfect air tightness and waterproofing. Easy-to-clean PVC vinyl finish. Exclusive 1-5-10 year warranty. See in-store for details.

HORIZONTAL SLIDER



DOUBLE
HUNG

CASEMENT



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SAVINGS

ALUMINART™ FIERA ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

2" heavy duty frame, triple seal, adjustable sweep, deluxe closer and colour matched hardware. 32", 34" or 36" wide. White or brown finish.

2 LITE
199⁹⁹

3 LITE
229⁹⁹



Super Value
449⁹⁹

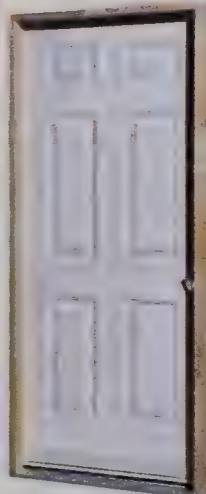
5' VINYL PATIO DOOR

Treated pine wood frame. Vinyl clad exterior with 4-9/16" flush frame and 5-3/4" extruded aluminum sill. Casing extra. Other sizes available. #DF2110

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SAVINGS

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**EARN
29**
TRAVEL MILES
PLUS 25
MEGA MILES
When you purchase
this 5' Vinyl
Patio Door



32" x 80" PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRANCE DOORS

Features preservative treated pine frame, compression magnetic weatherstripping, sturdy steel construction with factory primed finish, solid polyurethane core and an aluminum sill. Brick mould and lockset extra. Other sizes available. See in-store for details.

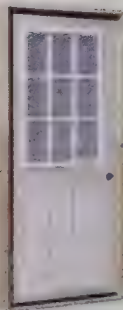
6 PANEL

119⁹⁹
159⁹⁹

9 LITE

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

STANLEY



**EARN
36**
TRAVEL MILES
PLUS 25
MEGA MILES
When you purchase
this Renaissance
Patio Door

RENAISSANCE
1 PLUS 1
VINYL PATIO DOOR

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS



5 FT. GARDEN DOOR

An attractive alternative to sliding patio doors. Features snug fitting magnetic weatherstripping, clear insulated glass and screen. Ready to paint. One door operational. Locksets extra.

1 LITE

599⁹⁹

15 LITE INTERNAL
GRILLE (not shown)

649⁹⁹

RENAISSANCE VINYL PATIO DOOR

Maximum performance in air tightness, wind resistance and ease of operation. Fits 5' x 6'8" openings. 5-3/8" frame. Other sizes available. Special Order at some locations.

549⁹⁹

WEISER
Brilliance
LIFETIME ANTI-TARNISH COAT

AUGUSTA GRIP SET

Features Weiser's exclusive Brilliance Lifetime Anti-Tarnish finish. 1" deadbolt. #WA9471AUG3H

149⁹⁹



HUNTINGTON LOCKSETS

Ball style locksets feature a durable polished brass finish.

PASSAGE • #WNA101H3

17⁹⁹

PRIVACY • #WNA301H3

21⁹⁹

ENTRANCE • WNA501H3

39⁹⁹

BAYSIDE WOOD SCREEN DOOR

1-1/8" clear finger joint pine frame with 3-1/2" wide stiles, removable fibreglass screen in aluminum frame. Hardware extra. 82" high, can be trimmed to 80". 32", 34" or 36" wide.

199⁹⁹

LAKESIDE CLASSIC WOOD SCREEN DOOR

1-1/8" clear fingerjoint pine frame. Ready to finish. Complete with aluminum frame screen. Hardware extra. 80" high. 32", 34" or 36" wide.

119⁹⁹



BAYSIDE



LAKESIDE

600 STORE
**VOLUME
BUYING
POWER**
SAVES YOU MONEY

**Locally Owned - With Huge
Volume Buying Power**

Our independently owned stores offer our communities a small town personal style not found at the large chains. However, our network of 600 associate stores means real buying power, which helps us get the best value and selection for our customers.



HELPING YOU BUILD BETTER!

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

RAM-Trent
ULTRALAST

TOTAL
FOREST
INDUSTRIES

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN RED CEDAR

The natural preservatives in Cedar give it a high resistance to insects and decay. Cedar is also light and easy to work with. Combine these factors with beautiful graining and warm reddish tones and you'll understand why homeowners are switching to Cedar...the naturally preserved wood. Homecare Building Centres stock a wide selection of quality Western Red Cedar Lumber.

✓ **Top Quality**
✓ **Great Selection**
✓ **Best Value**

PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER

Compare! Not all pressure-treated lumber is the same. At Homecare Building Centres we buy our lumber from select Canadian mills with the highest quality standards. Treated with a water repellent wax* for added protection. We also stock a great selection of timbers and accessories. Come in and talk to our trained staff today. We'll show you how!

*Some locations may not carry the Water Repellent Wax Protected lumber.

SIZE	8FT	10FT	12FT	14FT	16FT
2"x4"	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2"x6"	LET US QUOTE YOU ON ALL				
2"x8"	YOUR TREATED				
4"x4"	LUMBER REQUIREMENTS				
6"x6"	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

KILN DRIED SPRUCE LUMBER

Homecare Building Centres stock a great selection of Spruce lumber in a variety of widths and lengths. Ask your local Homecare Building Centre dealer to explain the benefits of using kiln dried lumber in your next project.

SIZE	8FT	10FT	12FT	14FT	16FT
2"x4"	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2"x6"	LET US QUOTE YOU ON ALL				
2"x8"	YOUR SPRUCE				
4"x4"	LUMBER REQUIREMENTS				
6"x6"	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



**METPOST 4x4
POST SUPPORT**
No concrete or
digging required.

9⁹⁹
Each

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS



**HOMECARE
CONCRETE MIX**

Ideal for setting fence and
deck posts.
66 lb. bag.

3⁷⁹



**2" x 4"
FENCE CLIPS**
#103-0240

15¢ Each

24" LEVEL
#385-0324

7⁹⁹

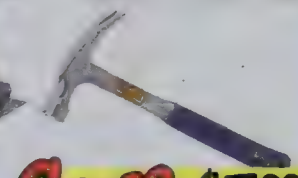
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FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS



**MAKITA 7-1/4" Makita
CIRCULAR SAW**

Complete with carrying case,
carbide tip blade, rip fence
and wrench.
#360-0034

189⁹⁹



Save \$5⁰⁰

20 OZ. ESTWING HAMMER
With nylon/vinyl grip.
#329-2501

Reg. 34.99

29⁹⁹

Homecare
BUILDING
CENTRES

✓ **Quality Materials**
✓ **FREE How-To Plans**
✓ **Expert Advice**

BUILD YOUR OWN WOOD FENCE

Price includes all lumber and
hardware. Fence spikes or concrete
extra. See your local Homecare
Dealer for material breakdown.



Top Quality

**5' HIGH ALTERNATOR
BOARD FENCE**
(not shown)

53⁷⁵
8' Section

**5' HIGH LATTICE TOP
BOARD FENCE**

56⁷⁵
8' Section

4' x 8' WAFERBOARD

Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.

1/4" THICK

5⁸⁹
Sheet

7/16" THICK

7⁴⁹
Sheet

4' x 8' SPRUCE PLYWOOD

3/8" THICK

17¹⁹
Sheet

1/2" THICK

22⁹⁹
Sheet



PRESSURE- TREATED LATTICE PANELS

Ideal for fence
tops, privacy
screens, rail-
ings, garden
trellises, etc.

1' x 8'
2⁴⁹
Each

2' x 8'
4⁴⁹
Each

4' x 8'
7⁹⁹
Each

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS



**HOMECARE
SOLID OIL WOOD STAIN**

Choice of walnut,
cedar, redwood
or grey finishes.

8⁹⁹
3.78
Litres

HOMECARE FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS

At Homecare Building Centres we are committed to providing our customers with the Best Values everyday. Our huge volume buying power allows us to buy many products direct from the manufacturer and bring our customers the lowest possible price. Watch for the Factory Direct Savings symbol throughout this flyer and save!

NOT ALL ITEMS CARRIED AT ALL LOCATIONS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE ACCEPT



*AT PARTICIPATING OUTLETS

DEAR CUSTOMER: Our policy is to provide customer satisfaction.

We promise to make every effort to have sufficient advertised items to meet expected customer demand. However, if an advertised item is not available due to unforeseen reasons or space limitations, we will be pleased to either provide a "rain check" or substitute a comparable quality product whenever possible. We aim for accuracy, but occasionally an error slips by. Any changes that have occurred will be posted in our store to bring it to your attention.

ALL SALE PRICES CASH & CARRY



OUTDOOR PROJECT VALUES



Advantage
Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

WHITE VINYL SIDING

Tough vinyl siding with a realistic wood-grain texture. Won't rot, rust, dent, warp, peel, split or crack. Never needs painting. Double 4.5 Cove profile. White only.

Great Price

49⁹⁹
97 Sq. Ft.



ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES

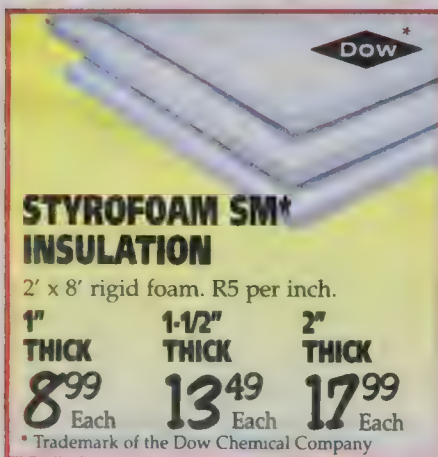
Choose from a wide selection of stock colours. Each bundle covers approximately 32 sq. ft.

CITADEL 20 YEAR WARRANTY

RAMPART 25 YEAR WARRANTY

12⁴⁹
Bdl.

13⁹⁹
Bdl.



STYROFOAM SM[®] INSULATION

2' x 8' rigid foam. R5 per inch.

1" THICK	1-1/2" THICK	2" THICK
8⁹⁹	13⁴⁹	17⁹⁹
Each	Each	Each

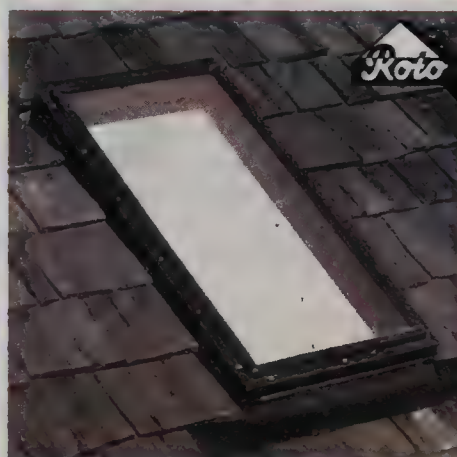
* Trademark of the Dow Chemical Company



TYPAR HOUSE WRAP

1000 sq. ft. roll. Use 60mm Red Housewrap tape for expert installation.

99⁹⁹
Roll



ROTO ROOF WINDOWS

Roto Roof Windows feature a lifetime guarantee, more glass area, faster installation time and a permanent weather-tight fit. Vented window units available on special order. Step flashing extra.

ALL SEASON HI-LIGHT FIXED ROOF WINDOW

21-1/4" x 46-1/2"
Low-E, argon gas filled. Special order. #H-13-C

229⁹⁹

STEP FLASHING

#FL-21

79⁹⁹

7⁹⁹
4 Kg

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

Ideal for flashing, caulking and cementing seams and joints. Adheres to damp or dry surfaces. #PAQ204

FOUNDATION COATING

For damp proofing masonry or underground concrete. 20 litres. #PAQ6020

27⁹⁹

GAP STOP ALL PURPOSE FOAM

Fills, seals, fastens and insulates. 340 g. size. #GS340

4⁹⁹

LOW EXPANSION

340 g. #GS340LE

5⁹⁹

ASPHALT ROOF CEMENT

Use for minor roofing, shingle and caulking repairs. 300 ml tube.

1⁷⁹

Homecare
BUILDING CENTRES

**Look For Us
On The
Internet!**

Check out our website for the Homecare Building Centre nearest you.
www.homecare.on.ca



HALIBURTON

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BUILDING CENTRE

Haliburton Lumber
Highway #121 S., Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-2510
FAX: (705) 457-1591
E-MAIL: hallumber@halhinet.on.ca

Delivery Available
Visa & MasterCard Accepted
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30-5; Sat.: 8-4



THIS PAPER IS RECYCLABLE.
PRINTED WITH VEGETABLE BASED INKS.

Lawn AND Garden PROJECTS

HANDY HUT

MARCO IMPERIAL
8' x 6'

EARN 24 TRAVEL MILES PLUS 25 MEGA MILES
When you purchase a Marco Imperial Handy-Hut

EARN 33 TRAVEL MILES PLUS 25 MEGA MILES
When you purchase a Marco Monarch Handy-Hut

HANDI-HUT STORAGE SHEDS

These simple, ready-to-assemble kits come complete with everything except the floor and roof shingles. There is absolutely nothing to saw ... all the parts are pre-cut. Each Handy-Hut kit comes with pre-assembled doors, wall panels, roof panels, trim, hardware, nails, screws and simple step-by-step instructions. All you need is a hammer, screwdriver and tape measure to assemble. Every Handy-Hut is constructed with quality, kiln-dried lumber, waferboard and plywood.

Great Buy

MARCO IMPERIAL
369⁹⁹
MARCO MONARCH **499⁹⁹**

Homecare
BUILDING CENTRES

Helping You Build Better!

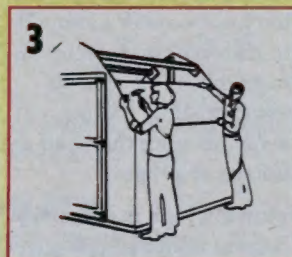
HANDI-HUT STORAGE SHEDS
Easy To Assemble In Just 4 Steps!



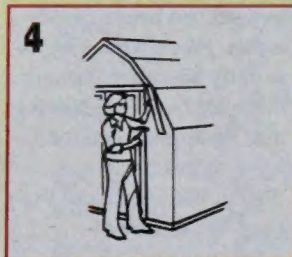
Erect front and back walls.



Install pre-cut side walls.



Nail on pre-cut roof panels.



Install factory-mitred trim.

TRUE TEMPER.

6 CUBIC FOOT CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW

Heavy gauge seamless steel tray and front braces for heavy duty jobs. #845-1013

79⁹⁹

5 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW

Features seamless steel tray. 58-3/4" wood handles and 2 ply pneumatic tire. #814-0250

69⁹⁹

D-HANDLE GARDEN SPADE

#845-5028
Reg. 10.99

9⁹⁹

Save \$3⁵⁰

D-HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL

Solid shank.
#845-1004
Reg. 32.49

28⁹⁹

Save \$4⁰⁰

LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL

Solid shank.
#845-1002
Reg. 31.99

27⁹⁹

Save \$2⁰⁰

4 TIME DIGGING FORK

#845-3327
Reg. 17.99

Save \$2⁵⁰

GARDEN CULTIVATOR

Not shown.
#845-2007
Reg. 18.49

15⁹⁹

Your Choice

GARDEN TOOLS

5-1/2" wood handle. Choose from Hand Trowel, Transplanting Trowel, Hand Cultivator or Hand Weeder.

2¹⁹ Each

BOW HEAD RAKE

#845-0191

Reg. 11.99 **10⁹⁹**

Save \$2⁰⁰

LEVEL HEAD RAKE

#845-1026

Reg. 15.99 **13⁹⁹**

Shop At Homecare And Get 25 BONUS Air Miles™

* Receive 25 BONUS Air Miles™ Travel Miles for a single purchase of \$300 or more at participating Homecare locations. Offer valid from April 21 through to June 1, 1997. See in-store for details.

MEGA MILES™

Beautiful Lawns BEGIN AT

Homecare
BUILDING
CENTRES

*Helping You
Build Better!*



LAWN MOWING

- Plants require the green tissue that contains chlorophyll to manufacture the food they need for growth. Removal of the green leaves, as in mowing, can be counterproductive, particularly if the grass is suddenly cut too low.
- Rooting depth is related to the height of the foliage aboveground; therefore, turf that is constantly cut too low becomes inhibited in its reach for moisture and nutrients in the soil. To avoid shallow rooting, cut away no more than half the foliage at a time.
- Mowing high is especially helpful under conditions of stress, such as shade.
- Lawn grasses are generally mowed to a height of 1-2 inches. Weekly mowing is usually adequate. Longer intervals between mowings may be appropriate for many types of grasses during the seasons of the year when growth slows down.

3.5 HP 20" GAS LAWN MOWER
20" deck with front and rear baffles. 3 position manual wheel height adjustment. #827-7501

Top Quality
158⁹⁹

Save \$3⁰⁰

PROFESSIONAL POLY GARDEN SPRAYER
Heavy duty 5.3 litre capacity polyethylene tank. #830-8042

22⁹⁹
Reg. 25.99

100% RUBBER REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE
Professional grade.

1/2" X 50' 16⁹⁹
#822-4700.....
1/2" X 100' 32⁹⁹
#822-8054.....

GARDEN SOAKER
Uses up to 70% less water than standard watering.

20' 5⁹⁹
#822-0020.....
40' 9⁹⁹
#822-0040.....

KILLEX WEED KILLER
Controls dandelions and 50 other varieties of weeds.
1 L READY-TO USE #825-0217
7⁹⁹
1 LITRE CONCENTRATE
Treats approx. 8,800 sq. ft. #825-4414
13⁹⁹

PREMIUM ALL RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

All season flexibility. All brass couplings.

1/2" X 50' 15⁹⁹ **1/2" X 100'** 28⁹⁹
#822-9072 #822-9074



DELUXE HOSE HANGER
Stores up to 250' of 1/2" hose. Hose and accessories extra. #830-0754 **3⁹⁹**

2 WAY Y-CONNECTOR METAL #830-2300..... **2⁴⁹**
WITH SHUT-OFF #830-2305..... **3⁹⁹**

PLASTIC AQUA GUN
High impact plastic construction. #830-6077 **1⁹⁹**

INSULATED AQUA GUN
Poly clad metal body for ease of handling. #830-6280 **5⁹⁹**

DELUXE PULSATING SPRINKLER
All metal head. Flow through design for multiple connections. #830-6145 **15⁹⁹**

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Waters up to 2,500 sq. ft. #830-2080 **8⁹⁹**

Homecare
FACTORY DIRECT
SAVINGS

**We Buy Direct
From The Manufacturer**

The tremendous buying power of Homecare Building Centres allows us to purchase many products and building materials direct from the manufacturer ... eliminating costly middlemen and saving you money.



YOUR NEAREST *Homecare*

SO-GREEN PREMIUM PRO 21-7-7 WEED & FEED

Controls over 50 species of common broadleaf lawn weeds. Produces a thick, dark green lawn.



9 KG **18⁹⁹** 18 KG **33⁹⁹**

SO-GREEN PREMIUM 21-7-7 LAWN PRO FERTILIZER

Specially formulated with 2 sources of slow release nitrogen and iron to provide a long lasting dark green lawn.



Super Value

13⁹⁹ 9 KG #840-2009
24⁹⁹ 18 KG #840-2018

Homecare[®] BUILDING CENTRES

*Helping You
Build Better!*



LAWN CARE

- Most lawns benefit from the addition of fertilizer. An adequately fed lawn is greener, more weed-free and more attractive.
- Lawn-maintenance fertilizers are rich in nitrogen because nitrogen promotes leaf formation and deep green colour.
- Apply fertilizer in the spring, early summer, late summer and the fall.
- For the best results, use a fertilizer spreader.
- Lawns require 1" or more of water per week in hot, dry weather. One prolonged soaking is better than frequent light waterings as the water needs to percolate down to the roots.



ROUND-UP

Biodegradable grass and weed control. No residual activity in soil.

**1 LITRE
READY-TO-USE** #825-0221 **7⁹⁹**
**1 LITRE
CONCENTRATE** #825-6730 **25⁹⁹**



ULTRA SUN GRASS SEED
Features early spring green-up and excellent coverage.

500 GRAM #844-1050 **2²⁹** **1 KG** #844-1001 **3⁹⁹**



Save \$10⁰⁰

EV-N-SPRED[™] BROADCAST SPREADER

Durable zinc plated tubular steel frame and rustproof high impact polypropylene hopper. #814-2100

Reg. 54.99 **44⁹⁹**



3' x 50' LANDSCAPE FABRIC
Weed blocker. Ideal for use under decks and patio stones. #842-0102

10⁹⁹



1' x 36' x 50' CHICKEN WIRE
Galvanized hexagonal iron wire netting. #857-1365

Reg. 13.99 **11⁹⁹**



HARDWARE CLOTH
Galvanized iron wire. 1/2" square mesh. 24" wide x 50' roll. #857-1224

Reg. 41.99 **36⁹⁹**



BLACK FIBERGLASS SCREENING

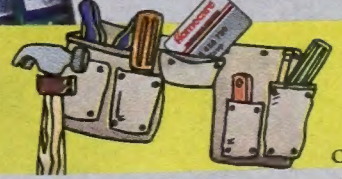
2 metre long pre-cut rolls.

24" W #801-0001 **3⁴⁹**
30" W #801-0002 **4⁴⁹**
36" W #801-0003 **5⁴⁹**
48" W #801-0004 **7⁴⁹**



**A New Tool For
Your Building Project**

With a Homecare Building Centre Credit Card in your tool belt, you've got convenience at your fingertips. Apply for yours today!



YOUR *Backyard Project* CENTRE

Homecare
BUILDING
CENTRES

*Helping You
Build Better!*

**READY TO ASSEMBLE
COMPLETE
PLAY CENTRES
from Backyard Products!**



EASY TO TAKE HOME

All our kits come packaged complete with all the hardware and lumber required.



EASY TO ASSEMBLE

Step-by-step, easy-to-follow instructions will ensure your playcentre is finished in hours, not days. All you need are basic tools!

- All lumber, hardware and accessories included*
- Pre-cut
- Pre-drilled
- Pre-sanded
- Edges rounded
- Fort sits on ground
- No digging or cementing
- 12 year warranty on wood rot and termite decay on all pressure-treated wooden parts

* 8' & 10' Wave Slide sold separately



BACKYARD BUDDY PLAY FORT

Features 9 exciting play activities. Ready to assemble. All lumber, hardware and accessories included. 12 year warranty on wood decay on all pressure-treated wood parts. 8' wave slide sold separately. May be special order at some locations. #843-7101

Save \$50⁰⁰

299⁹⁹ Reg. 349.99

8' WAVE SLIDE

#843-0316

69⁹⁹

Save \$3⁰⁰



CHILD SWING

Fits 9 months to 3 years.
#843-0417
Reg. 28.99

25⁹⁹

Save \$2⁰⁰



STEERING WHEEL

#843-0321
Reg. 15.99

13⁹⁹



EAZ-E CLIMBER

Complete with pre-cut, pre-drilled, pre-sanded lumber and hardware. Features 9 play activities. 10' wave slide sold separately. May be special order at some locations. #843-7011

10' WAVE SLIDE

#843-0315

119⁹⁹

Save \$50⁰⁰

399⁹⁹ Reg. 449.99

UNFINISHED PINE BEAR CHAIR

Easy to assemble. Features 7/8" thick pine, routed arms and plated screws.



Top Quality

69⁹⁹

Chair Only
#890-2011

FOLDING SIDE TABLE
#890-0021

44⁹⁹

OTTOMAN
#890-0011

19⁹⁹



**100% Canadian Owned
And Operated**

Homecare Building Centres are proud to be 100% Canadian owned. Our independently run stores are operated by people who grew up in your community and understand local building requirements and challenges. Talk to your neighbourhood experts today.

